ELY CLOSES FORESTS IN DRY SPELL

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HOW DILLINGER DIED; WOMAN BETRAYED HIM

Today

Forest Made to Order Coast to Coast $10 Why Jerusalem Fell Praying for Rain

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

From somewhere in the Pacific, President Roosevelt sends an order that fifteen millions be set aside now, seventy-five millions in all, spent on a "made to order" forest, stretching across this country through the heart of the drouth area from the Canadian border to the Texas panhandle. Planned as an experiment, to counteract the drouth by encouraging rainfall, the new forest will be 1000 miles long, 100 miles wide, 100,000 square miles of forest surface.

It will be a long time before anybody knows about the plan's success. The President and those around him will have disappeared, will not see the big forest, and before it amounts to much men may have learned to produce rain when necessary. It is an interesting experiment, costing only seventy-five millions of dollars, a mere nothing in these days.

The idea is not new. Russia has done it on a bigger scale.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology thinks it has found a way to get rid of fog, terror of sea captains and fliers. A chemical spray aimed at a rolling fog bank caused the fog to disappear and fall on the ground in raindrops. Whether it can be done on a scale big enough to deal with wide areas, that interests fliers, remains to be seen.

Henry Ford and his son Edsel plan experimentally to build a 1000 horsepower engine for use on streamline trains with which W. A. Harriman and other railroad men are experimenting.

The engine will probably be of the Diesel type, although Mr. Ford does not say so.

Such an engine could cross the continent without stopping for fuel, drawing light equipment at 150 miles an hour, or faster, and carry passengers from ocean to ocean for $10 at a profit.

That eventually will be done and Diesel-powered airships will carry passengers for less. The new German Zeppelin will have Diesel engines, with heavy oil for fuel.

Ford, by the way, expects the automobile to improve more in the next ten years than it has done in the last 30 years. That would mean considerable improvement, and consists chiefly, perhaps, in improved low fuel consumption.

It should not mean greater speed for highways, for speeds now attainable should be forbidden by law.

Henry Ford says:

"Old-fashioned Americanism The pioneer spirit that isn't afraid to tackle anything, will save this nation from its economic and social afflictions."

Perhaps Henry Ford who lives some distance from the fringe of American foolishness, gives his fellow citizens credit for too much of the old "American spirit."

When you read that three million children are deprived of schooling in the United States, that this country spends for "luxuries" twice as much as it spends on education, you think that possibly something has happened to that "pioneer spirit." The Talmud says, "Jerusalem was destroyed because the schools were neglected."

Bolshevik officials, loyal to the Russian "there is no God" theory, complain of devout peasants marching in a religious procession, erecting an altar in a parched rye field, kneeling while a priest prays for rain.

Stalin, who is "deep," might say "don't interefere, let them pray for rain. If, as is probable, rain does not come, that will strengthen our side of the religious question."

Stalin's common sense would tell him, but he would not mention it, that the Ruler of the Universe would not interfere with nature's laws, created by Himself, to meet one little emergency in ungrateful Russia. Especially as he has not seen fit to check the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

TOOLBOX BEST AT ROCKINGHAM

By DAVE WILSON
(SELECTIONS MADE FOR A FAST TRACK)

Best Bet—TOOLBOX

Rockingham Park, July 23—Toolbox, a proverbial bullet from the barrier, is meeting only ordinary sprinters in the first race today and should experience little difficulty in reaching the winner's circle here today.

FIRST RACE

Toolbox, Buy Straight, Justa Jane
TOOLBOX has two excellent

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

Today's Scratches

2—Hogan's Folly, Justa Sunbeam, Lord Tournament, Foxy Quiller, Canterchard, Distributle.
3—Happy Message.
7—In India, Dobe For, Plucky Lady, Rosevoll.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Continued fair with moderate temperatures tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate north and east winds.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES

Boston	67	Los Angeles	85
Washington	74	San Francisco	54
New York	70	Seattle	58
Atlanta	78	Chicago	78

ELY CLOSES FORESTS IN DRY SPELL

The long expected proclamation closing forests and woodlands of Massachusetts, because of lack of rain and resultant fire hazard, was issued today by Governor Ely.

Today was the 14th day without anything but a trace of rain.

Everyone except owners and tenants of the forests and woodlands and their agents or employes, or persons holding written permission from the owners or tenants, is barred from the woods.

The Governor said the fishing season would be extended this year to make up for the time the woods are closed.

TEXT OF PROCLAMATION

The proclamation, for which the approval of the Governor's council was obtained by telephone, reads:

"Because a period of unusually dry weather has created a serious fire hazard to the forests and woodlands of the Commonwealth, I hereby proclaim that under Chapter 131, Section 31, of the General Laws, commencing at sunset today, all sections of the forests and woodlands of the Commonwealth shall be closed to all persons except the owners and tenants of such forests and woodlands and their agents or employes or persons holding written permission from any such owners or tenants to enter there-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

At Braves Field

CINCINNATI	BRAVES
Plet, 3b.	Urbanski, ss.
Slade, ss.	Moore, lb.
Koenig, 2b.	Berger, cf.
Bottomley, lb.	Lee, lf.
Hafey, cf.	Whitney, ab.
Comorosky, lf.	Worthington, rf.
O'Farrell, c.	McManus, 2b.
Schulmerich, rf.	Spohrer, c.
Derringer, p.	Betts, p.

Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

Rockingham Park Race Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 24

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 24 (en ca s).
FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Pass ..... 106 Chain x113
Lamp Black ..... x109 Ruby Sent x109
Polyfon ..... x115 The Heathen x109
Busy Bean ..... 102 Oral x109
Jim Ormond ..... x106 Lucky Peter x109
Tap ..... 101 Periodical x109
SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (3):
xRiver Rose ..... 98 Color Bearer 107
Charlie Dunn ..... 114 xGlogan's Fox 99
xDonana ..... 105 Phyllis C. 100
Disruption ..... 100 xWax 98
xDimitri 100
THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (6):
Great Master ..... 111 Cannble Lake 102
xWavy's Duke ..... 109 St. Clair 109
xMigrate ..... 110 xProsecutor 109
Rustle Joe ..... 111 Our Time 104
FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs (6):
xAyston ..... 115 Oswego Princess. 107
xInformal ..... 101 xJaz Age 111
xDimitri ..... 111 xAmor L. 110
FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, the Salem County Purse, one and 1-16 miles (turf):
Flingwise ..... 113 xKhamseen 108
xLittstone ..... 99 xLittle Stokes 112
xVested Power ..... 104 xAymond 112
SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
xQuince Out ..... 95 xGabbe 10
xHernando ..... 104 xBarcelona Pete 112
xMastercat ..... 95 xClay Haven 108
xDark Violet ..... 108 xRock Point 108
xSeniorus 100
SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:
xGold Spell ..... 95 xGrand Acre 104
High Socks ..... 103 xAllenfern 108
xDark Hero ..... 104 Richter 100
xNative ..... 95 xBrass Monkey 108
xGuy Party 100

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
Daylight Time

7 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	69
8 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	63	12 noon.	70

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 23 — Today's treasury balance, $2,531,597,916; U. S. customs receipts, $12,820,014.

Americanism vs. Communisim

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, according to The London Times, sent the following telegram last Friday night to President Roosevelt:

"General strike called off by splendid patriotic attitude of regular labor leaders. Whole situation should be settled within twenty-four hours. Hurrah for Roosevelt!"

The plain facts are that the general strike was ended without bargain or compromise, thanks entirely to the courage and competence of the public officials of the city of San Francisco and the State of California and to the patriotic determination and devotion of the citizenship.

General Johnson, an emissary of the National Administration, visited San Francisco, but contented himself with observing that the general strike amounted to civil war.

Once upon a time a parishioner returning from

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Throng Sees Last Spot "Enemy No. 1" Dyed Red

Throngs of excited men and women gathered near the Biograph Theater in Chicago after a withering revolver fire had felled and fatally wounded John Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1. The arch bandit had just emerged from the theater, after watching a gangster picture, when he walked into his death at the hands of federal agents. This crowd here views the blood pools on the pavement after the dying bandit had been removed to an ambulance. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Miss Etta Natalski, shot in the left leg by a stray bullet as federal agents mowed down John Dillinger in Chicago, is shown here receiving first aid. She had just emerged from the theater where Dillinger also attended before his death. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'GIRL IN RED' LEADS KILLER TO AMBUSH

Other Dillinger Death Details and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

Chicago, July 23—John Dillinger was betrayed by a woman. The "tip-off" came to United States Department of Justice men by telephone. This woman, whose name has not been revealed, agreed to deliver the long-sought gangster at a certain hour at a designated place. And as Dillinger died, a "woman in red" fled down a nearby alley. Today two women were reported as held as having been with Dillinger at the theater. When the trio left, one girl walked ahead, one behind Dillinger, it is said.

By WILLIAM CONWAY
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)

Chicago, July 23—Dillinger's dead!

He swaggered from a neighborhood theater last night into the raking fire of government bonds. Too late he saw the gleaming steel of the trap set for him.

His hand went for his gun. Too late. Three bullets tore into his body—one in the neck, two in the body. He staggered, fell.

It was the end of John Dillinger.

The hour was 10:40 p. m., central daylight saving time. The place was just outside the Biograph theater, a neighborhood movie at Fullerton and Lincoln avenues, on the north side, in territory where the blood of many a Chicago gangster has flowed before.

CROWDS WAIT AGHAST FOR SHOTS

Had the climax of this bank robber-desperado-killer's career been pre-arranged it could have been no more sensational. There was even an audience, loitering about the vicinity of the theater, drawn by the presence of so many department of justice agents that for a time some believed a holdup was planned.

Dillinger, his hair dyed a darker hue, tell-tale scars on his cheeks lifted by plastic surgery, gold-rimmed spectacles framing his shifty eyes, his nose straightened, a carefully groomed black moustache adorning his leering lip, and the whorls of his fingertips obliterated by acid,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	9	FINANCIAL	18, 19
AUSTEN LAKE	15	JUNIOR BIRDMEN	20
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	10	LOUELLA PARSONS	5
CAST INTO EDEN	11	MARTHA LEE	10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	21	O. O. McINTYRE	15
COMICS	14	RADIO PROGRAMS	20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	11	ROGERS—"THI IS LIFE"	17
EDITORIAL	22	SKEIN' STARS	6
EDWIN C. HILL	22	SKIPPY	13
ELSIE ROBINSON	22	SOCIETY	8
FASHIONS	10	SPORTS	13, 16, 17

JACK LAIT'S OWN STORY OF DILLINGER'S DEATH ON PAGE 5

PICTURES FOLLOW DILLINGER DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

John Dillinger, No. 1 Bad Man, slain by federal agents, was the typical bouncing baby boy in his infancy. The picture shows him when he was first able to sit up and take notice.

At the age of six, Dillinger, long hair and all, was just "another boy" in his little home town in Indiana. There was nothing of the ruthless killer in evidence in him in those days.

Here is John Dillinger as the farm boy to which stories on him have frequently referred. This picture shows the slain bandit when he was at the age of 10, still in happy boyhood.

At the age of 19, John Dillinger looked as is shown above. When he was 19 Dillinger was working as a farmhand in Indiana, never dreaming of being the No. 1 Outlaw.

John Dillinger is shown here as he appeared in the last picture taken of him. Grim, determined jaw and cold, calculating eyes. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

FEARS FOR BYRD'S SAFETY EXPRESSED AS SEARCHERS LOSE TRAIL TO LONELY HUT

By Associated Press

Little America, Antarctica, July 23—Grave concern for the safety of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was felt today. The trail leading to his lonely weather outpost was lost.

A tractor party which set out Friday to bring him back to the main base reported it could not pick up the trail.

The group was 50 miles out on the 123-mile run. Orange flags with which the trail had been marked, could not be found, and the group said it had battled in that point, the relief party reported yesterday. Byrd followed the trail four months ago to take up his lonely sentinel duty.

MERCURY 71 BELOW

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, in charge, could not be found and the group said it had battled in killer weather to reach the 50-mile station. Temperatures ranged from 50 degrees below zero, to 71 degrees below.

The expedition traveled 120 nautical miles to attain the 50 nautical miles. Dr. Poulter reported, zigzagging back and forth over the ice barriers.

A nest of deep crevasses lies ahead. Members of the group had been sleepless since 5:30 a. m. Friday.

The flags were snowed under in places and elsewhere were barely visible.

A scouting crew on skis was endeavoring to pick up the trail aided by a searchlight from the tractor.

In the group in addition to Dr. Poulter are Barnard Skinner, Amory Waite, radio operator, and Carl Petersen and Bernard Flemming, observers.

LONG WINTER NIGHTS

Petersen and Flemming were to be left at the advance weather base to continue the work of meteorological observations begun by Byrd.

The winter night still has a month to run. The temperature was 50 degrees below zero when the little party left on its dangerous trip.

Equipment included 1800 pounds of steel, most of it food stowed in canvas tanks. It had been planned to start the journey at 6 a. m. Friday but a blizzard, blowing at 36 miles an hour, caused a postponement until late in the day.

The tractor carried 25 gallons of gasoline in the standard tank and 145 gallons in an aviation tank installed under its cabin. Other supplies included sleeping bag, stoves, tents, skis and an emergency radio set.

Sale of Men's Suits

$19.75

Hockanum Flannels
Tropical Worsteds
Sport Type Suits
Fine Worsted Suits
Worsteds with 2 Trousers

NEW $25.00 to $29.50 Suits!

Every suit in this sale packs a punch of unbelievable quality and snap! In fabric, cut, tailoring . . . in every detail . . . these suits are top-notch and this season's styles . . . The colorings and patterns are very rich, the fabrics are beyond belief at this price. There are double breasteds, singles, patch pockets, easy swings, blue serges and others.

Street Floor

GILCHRIST'S

Normalcy Pens 'Finis, Killer'

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 23—The lure of normal living!

It wrote a grewsome finis to the spectacular career of America's No. 1 bad man.

In daring raids on banks, jails, police stations, John Dillinger usually escaped unscathed. He paid last night with his life to see a movie.

His skin, as he lay sprawled on the sidewalk, his body punctured by three bullets, was pale and soft. Not that of a man who sees the sunlight. But the skin of one who has remained almost continuously indoors.

● A summer sea is the most refreshing route to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $6.50 one way—$10 day round trip $10—$7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

● 443 Boylston St., Tel. KEnmore 6228, 6229. 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 5586. Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700

U.S. Heat Wave Deaths Jump to 275

By the Associated Press

The heat wave extended its sway over the sun-scourged nation today, raising the total of lives lost to at least 275.

With even more severe temperatures predicted, all sections paid the cities with fires, the country with livestock, ravaged crops and failing water supplies.

In the heart of the nation, hardest hit of all, the mercury hovered about the 100 mark yesterday, and official forecasts told of an indefinite continuance of the hot, dry spell.

The highest temperature reported yesterday was 107 in Aurora, Ill. Springfield, Ill., sweltered at 105, Minneapolis 101, St. Louis 102, Omaha and Chicago 101.

The East was favored with a cool breeze in the fourth day of its siege yesterday, holding the maximum temperature in New York to 89, but the Weather Bureau said warmer temperatures may be expected in the next few days.

Freakish Weather Blamed for Drouth

By Universal Service

Washington, July 23—A weather phenomenon almost without parallel is responsible for transforming fertile Western plains into an arid, sun-baked desert, Charles L. Mitchell, chief forecaster of the U. S. Weather Bureau, said today.

This summer the normal weather trend has suddenly reversed itself—and not even Mitchell, world famous meteorologist, can tell why. He said:

"Waves of cool air have ceased to come in from the icy regions of Hupdson Bay and Alaska. Instead, the country is being flooded with waves of torrid air moving their way up from Mexico and the deserts of the southwestern states.

"I can't tell you why this happens. Nobody can. The pressure areas seem to have become stagnant, so that they do not circulate normally."

ELY CLOSES ALL FOREST LANDS

Continued from First Page

on for any lawful purpose other than fishing.

FISHING EXTENSION

"This proclamation shall remain in effect during the continuance of the present danger to the forests and woodlands of this Commonwealth and until they shall be reopened by proclamation.

"Provision will be made to extend the fishing season to permit the full season provided by law."

After issuing the proclamation, Governor Ely left by automobile for Buffalo, where he will board a steamer for Mackinac Island, Michigan, to attend the National Conference of Governors.

He will return to his home in Westfield, by way of Chicago, about August 3.

For the CORRECT TIME
Telephone CAPitol 1000
No charge except that for an ordinary telephone call to downtown Boston

NOTORIOUS KILLER LED BY 'GIRL IN RED' INTO GUN-BLAZING AMBUSH

Continued from First Page

strode through the lobby and sauntered down the street.

He passed, apparently without recognition, Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago Bureau of the Department of Justice. Purvis, seated in a parked car, moved his right arm in a casual signal. Several agents leaped forward, their pistols glistening in the garish light.

DOOMED KILLER DARTS FOR ALLEY

Suddenly the mask of insolence dropped from the phantom freebooter's countenance. He darted into an alley, reaching for a pistol for a duel to the death. As he did so, a five-shot fusillade cut him down. Three of the bullets struck him. Two missed their mark and whizzed into the terrorized throngs gathered near the theater, striking the legs of two gaping women spectators.

The infamous fugitive sprawled on the pavement in a crumpled heap. There was a tense silence, then the scores of horrified witnesses, the agents, two Chicago detectives and five officers from East Chicago, Ind., rushed forward.

A cordon was thrown about the body. The curious were herded away, despite their efforts to crowd closer for a glance at the broken gangster. Eerie rays of the blinking marquee lamps flickered over his gray visage.

Sirens shrieked and alarm bells clanged as a patrol wagon, an ambulance and a number of police squad cars raced up. Mrs. Etta Natalsky and Miss Theresa Paulus, both wounded in the leg, were carried to the ambulance. Dillinger, still breathing, was placed in the patrol car.

Automobiles and pedestrians, attracted by the furore, swarmed up by hundreds. Burly policemen opened narrow avenues through thethrongs and the snarled traffic to get the injured to the nearest infirmaries.

The vehicle transporting the wounded Dillinger made for the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He died without word or motion, before medical aid could be administered, at a street crossing en route to the hospital.

BODY LAID ON LAWN

The body was laid on the green lawn of the hospital. Four government operatives stood guard. A deputy coroner arrived and the dead outlaw was borne to the county morgue. Stripped, cold and colorless as marble, the body was put on a slab.

A small group gathered. A surgeon arrived. The slug which ended an amazing crime career had struck in the right side and coursed on to emerege beneath the right eye. The others had pierced the left breast, one elevating the tip of the heart, the third striking two inches further down.

One federal man, Purvis said, had fired the five shots. He declined to reveal his identity.

$7.70 IN POCKET

Officials searched through the clothing. In one of Dillinger's pockets—into which the lion's share of the estimated thousands of loot he and his brigands had gathered in daring raids was reputed to have gone—was found just $7.70. The back of his watch concained the picture of alluring Evelyn Frechette, an Indian girl who obviously ranked first among the desperado's many women friends.

CUMMINGS' COMMENT

The coup which brought about Dillinger's end was executed without a flaw. Commendation poured in even during the post-midnight hours. "Gratifying as well as reassuring," Attorney-General Cummings declared at Washington.

Department of Justice agents had known for several days that Dillinger was on the North Side. Purvis learned he planned to attend the Biograph Theater. He selected 15 crack shots—by a grim coincidence one for each victim of murders attributed to the Dillinger marauders. The source of the information was unrevealed.

They arrived in time to watch him purchase a ticket and go in to see "Manhattan Melodrama." It was a gunman's holiday for America's number one gunman. The film concerned a mythical "Blackie Gallagher" a New York gangster who carried his murder missions even into Madison Square Garden.

Captain Tim O'Neall of the East Chicago, Indiana, police department who participated in a gun battle against Dillinger and John Hamilton during an attempted bank robbery there last January, also brought four of his men to the show house. The slaying of Sergeant William O'Malley in that East Chicago skirmish furnished the only murder charge against Dillinger. Two Chicago detectives swelled the force. The federal men were assigned to stations and assumed the nonchalant airs of so many idlers.

Purvis gave this official version:

"I made arrangements to surround the theater with picked men from among my investigators. They were armed only with pistols. No shotguns or machine guns were issued for I wished no general firing that might endanger passersby.

SPECTACLES WORN

"I stationed myself in my own automobile, parked two doors south of the theater. My men were stationed in doorways. It was shortly before 9 o'clock when I first noticed Dillinger. He was costless, but wore a hat and goldrimmed spectacles. He had passed my car before I saw him but I have studied every available photograph of him so carefully that I recognized the back of his head immediately.

"As he bought a ticket, I got a profile and front view of him and I knew I was not mistaken. I went into the theater twice in an attempt I spot Dillinger but it was so dark I couldn't pick him out. Those two hours and four minutes that he spent in the theater were the longest I ever spent.

SIGNAL BY HAND

"By the time he left the show, my men were covering the neighborhood so thoroughly that a cat couldn't have gotten through.

"When Dillinger left the show he started south and again passed my car without noticing me. As soon as he had gotten a step past the car, I dropped my right arm out and dropped my hand and fanned it, the prearranged signal for closing in. Instantly my men appeared from all sides.

"Dillinger gave one hunted look about him and attempted to run up an alley, where several of my men were waiting. As he ran, he drew an automatic pistol. As his hand came up with the gun, several shots were fired by my men before he could fire. He dropped, fatally wounded. I had hoped to take him alive but I was afraid that he would resist to the last.

"I'm glad it's over."

Locked in the morgue, Dillinger's body was first given a thorough examination preliminary to today's post-mortem.

Dr. Charles D. Parker said the bandit's face had been "tampered with." Purvis gave details of the "tampering."

"Dillinger evidently had been the subject of some expert plastic surgery," he said. "His nose originally was a pronounced 'pug', but it was nearly straight. I noticed in a hasty examination of the body.

"I imagine his hair had been dyed in Chicago. He remained here in spite of the search for him, because he had friends here to shelter him."

Purvis refused to name the men who actually slew the desperado. The names of the East Chicago officers present at the "death" were Captain Timothy O'Neal, Walter Conroy, Glynn Stretch and Marten Zarovitch. The names of the Federal officers who participated in the trap were not given out.

Dillinger wore gray trousers, which were well-pressed, a white shirt, open at the collar, a wine-colored tie, black socks, white shoes and a black belt with a plain silver buckle.

OFTEN REPORTED "SEEN"

A few weeks ago the Government had placed a price of $10,000 on the dead outlaw's head.

Police inclined toward the belief that the bandit has kept his headquarters-hideout within the confines of Chicago's northside, with the possibility that he had made an occasional foray for funds within a short radius of his hideout.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS ON SCENE

Sidelights of the bandit's death were featured by descriptions of the scene of his erasure. Hardly was the bandit's body removed, hundreds of spectators struggled toward the pool of crimson which marked the spot where Dillinger spilled his life-flow.

Souvenir hunters dipped handkerchiefs, newspapers, pieces of wearing apparel in the blood that came so jammed that street cars stained the pavement. Traffic beware re-routed, police lines established and traffic blocked out of the area.

Hundreds hurried to the county morgue to view the body soon after word was relayed of the shooting. Soon several thousand persons crowded around the morgue and shouted and struggled to gain entrance. But stringent police lines were drawn there also.

FUNDS Available for Home Mortgages

FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Aug. 1

JACK DEMPSEY CROWDS COURT

By International News Service

New York, July 23—Lured by the expectation of seeing Jack Dempsey as star alibi witness, scores of persons jammed Federal Court today at resumption of the trial of two Reno, Nev., gambling promoters accused of complicity in a "million-dollar" swindle racket.

James C. McKay, whose defense on mail fraund charges has simmered down to the assertion he was in a hospital while some of the alleged swindles were perpetrated, hoped to present the old Manassa mauler, Dempsey, he contends, visited him in a hospital in July, 1933, and presented him a juicy sage hen.

If the former world's heavyweight champion, recalls the gift, McKay is confident his case will be bolstered. On trial with him is William J. Graham, associated with McKay in Reno gambling and dance hall enterprises.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

An Ever Changing brilliantly beautiful Fashion Parade—of 48 mannequins representing the most glamorous women in America. See Boston's "Store of the Future." Opening this Friday!

The Store that "Dares to be Different"

Watch for the Climbing Leopard!

CAMERA GIVES HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF PUBLIC ENEMY

HER PHOTO AT HIS DEATH—Evelyn Frechette, known far and wide as "Dillinger's girl," whose photo was found in the back of the dead killer's watch. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

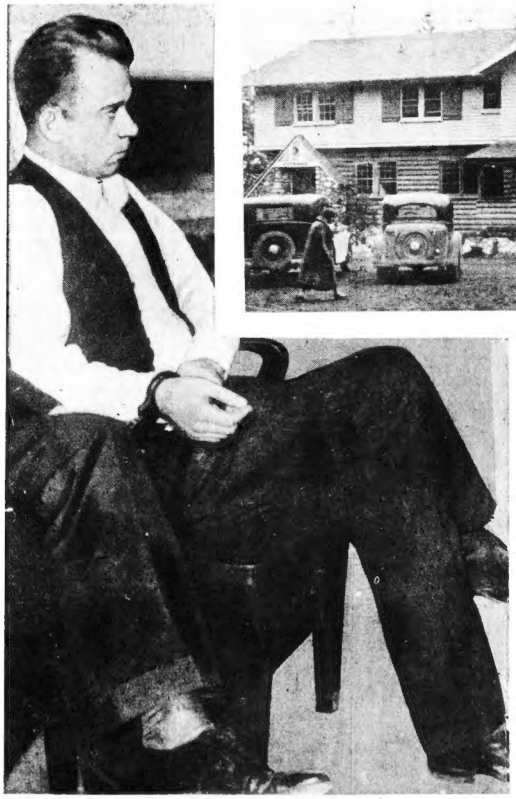
FATHER, SISTER—Despite the hurricane of infamy which hurled about Dillinger all his life, his father, John Dillinger, Sr., and his sister, Frances, remained loyal to him. This picture was taken in their home at Mooresville, Ind., where the bandit was once a farm boy.

TAKEN AT RESORT—These three girls were arrested at Little Bohemia, the Wisconsin resort, where Dillinger and his mobsters battled with federal agents. It was the time that Dillinger took over the roadhouse and staged a party for his friends.

SAD—Dillinger in law's hand, one of the times when the law had Dillinger, but could not hold him. He was taken from his cell in the Lake County (Ill.) jail to pose for this photo. His arrest followed holdup of an East Chicago bank.

BATTLE SCENE—Here is the lodge at Eagle River, Wis., where Dillinger, his pals and gals staged their famous party that ended in the killing of three men. Federal agents had surrounded the lodge and were closing in when a dog barked and gave the alarm. Two innocent men were slain by bullets from the officers' guns.

TOOLS OF TRADE—These were the tools of trade in Dillinger's life of crime. This arsenal was left behind when Dillinger shot his way out of the federal agents' trap at the Wisconsin resort. Max Organist of Spider Lake is examining the weapons the Dillinger mobsters were forced to leave behind them.



HIS FRIENDS, THE GUNS, GET HIM—John Dillinger lived by the blaze of flaming firearms and he died as their flame seared his body and their bullets pierced his vitals. Photo shows Dillinger manacled during one of his arrests. The "charm" that held his life inviolate has been shattered. He is no more. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PROUD FATHER—John Dillinger, Sr., is examining a bust some Dillinger "admirer" made of his notorious son. Dillinger, it was learned, went to see his father and get some "home cooking" several months ago while agents were looking for him.

DILLINGER QUARTERS—When John Dillinger commandeered the lodge at the Wisconsin resort, he took over this room for his quarters. It was the Dillinger "policy" to stage a party after each of his daring holdups. Three girls who were in on the party still are in jail awaiting trial. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

U. S. AGENT'S OWN STORY OF THE KILLING OF DILLINGER

'WE WANTED HIM ALIVE, GOT HIM DEAD,' SAYS PURVIS

Chicago, July 23—Melvin H. Purvis, youthful head of the Chicago Bureau of the U. S. Department of Investigation, wore a triumphant smile today as he told how he "got his man."

The slaying of Dillinger by federal agents last night ended a long and weary man-hunt and broke the bad luck which has dogged Purvis in his campaign to get the desperado. Purvis said:

"We went to the theater on information that Dillinger was going there to a show. Obviously I can't disclose the source of the tip.

"When Dillinger came along the sidewalk, I recognized him from the back as he passed. I couldn't say whether there were any women with him or not as there were many women on the sidewalk at that time.

NO WAY OUT OF TRAP

"Four of my men were stationed on either side of a tavern door and he passed them and went to the theater ticket window and bought a ticket.

"I don't see why the cashier didn't recognize him. Anyone would have known him anywhere.

"He went into the theater. We waited two hours and four minutes. It was a long wait.

"We had the theatre covered. There was no possible way for him to escape from it. Every exit was guarded.

"He finally came out and started up the street toward the tavern. As he neared the tavern door we closed in on him.

"He was startled and started to run, at the same time reaching for his gun in his right hand trousers pocket.

PICTURE OF A WOMAN

"Only four shots were fired, and those by one of my men. Two bullets hit him in the stomach, and one went through the back of his head as he fell.

"An ambulance rused him to a hospital but Dillinger died en route so we took him to the county morgue.

"Deputy Coroner Jack Butler searched him. He found $7.80 cash in his left hand pocket, and a clip of five cartridges for his automatic pistol.

"His gold watch was attached to a thin gold chain and on the watch was a pen knife. In the back of the watch was the picture of a woman.

"All fingerprints taken after he was dead disclosed that he had attempted to blur or mar them by the use of acid. But the identification is complete and positive, which disproves the theory that fingerprints can be obliterated.

"Also the number of his gun had been filed away. He had had his face lifted.

HIS MANY "DISGUISES"

"Above each ear was a tiny scar. The mole over his left eye and above the nose between the eyebrows had been removed, leaving a tiny scar.

"The scar on his chin had been tampered with, but the trace of the operation was there also.

"His hair was dyed a dark black. It had been brown.

"The peculiar twist on the left side of his mouth was there also.

"He wore gold-rimmed glasses, and with the attempt at face lifting it made his face appear slightly rounded, but without full effectiveness.

"The dimple in his chin had been removed."

Purvis said he could not discuss the questions of a reward at this time.

Nor would he explain the theory that a woman put the finger on Dillinger and escaped through an alley near the theater. Every other passway in the vicinity was covered by police or Department of Justice agents.

HUNT HIS GANG NOW

The woman was described as a blond about 20 or 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighed about 125 or 140 pounds, and carried a brown brief case as she fled through the alleyway. Purvis said:

"We think Dillinger was here the last three days."

Following a telephone conversation with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Department of Justice at Washington, Purvis said he received his chief's congratulations but was warned that there was much work yet to be done. He declared:

"We're not stopping just because we got Dillinger.

"We've got to get 'Baby Face' Nelson, and Hamilton (John) and the rest of the gang."

The bullets that hit Dillinger remained in his body. Either would would have proved fatal. The third shot — it hit in the back of the head emerged through the left eye.

Purvis said he entered the Biograph Theater three times during the show in an attempt to "spot" the desperado. But had failed due to the dense crowd.

Dillinger wore no coat, according to Purvis' description. He was clad in a white shirt and gray trousers.

Describing the final few minutes before the shooting Purvis said:

"As the crowd thinned out, we closed in as I gave the signal by wiggling my hand.

"Dillinger ducked behind a woman, then turned toward an alley. His gun was partly out. He ducked and started to run. Five of us were in a semi-circle, and four shots rang out.

"Dillinger sank to the ground. I had not fired, so I grabbed his gun, a .38 calibre automatic.

"We wanted to get him alive if possible, but could not endanger the lives of the people around us, so we had to get him dead!"

Hundreds at Concert

Hundreds of music lovers attended the first public concert given by the Boston ERA Civic Orchestra at the Parkman bandstand on the Common last night.

Rogers Peet

We crack prices wide on shirts, pajamas, neckties, etc...

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE of MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Families who know us and our way of doing things will at once recognize a real opportunity to "stock up."

SHIRTS

1.55 for shirts that were $2.50 and $3.50. More than half were $3.50.

2.15 for shirts that were $4 and $5. More were $5 than $4.

NECKTIES

65c for ties that were 95c and $1.50.

1.15 for ties that were $2 to $3.50. Majority were $2.50 and $3.50.

SOCKS

55c for fancy lisles that were 75c and $1.

95c for imported lisles that were $1.50 and $1.75.

PAJAMAS

1.95 for pajamas that were $3.50 and $4. Both middy and coat style.

SWEATERS

2.85 for golf hose that were $4 to $6.50.

4.85 for pull-overs that were $8 to $13.50.

GOLF HOSE

1.95 for golf hose that were $3.50 to $5.

3.35 for golf hose that were $6 to $7.50.

BEACH ROBES

3.85 for robes that were $6.50.

7.85 for Tattersall robes that were $15 and $18.

Other seasonable merchandise not mentioned here, radically reduced, too.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

Formerly Macullar Parker

Dillinger Photo Defeats Woman Sheriff, Prosecutor

MRS. HOLLEY — PROSECUTOR ESTILL — DILLINGER

Mrs. Lillian Holley, the sheriff from whose "escape-proof" jail Dillinger fled at the point of a wooden gun, was silent today on the ambushing and killing of Dillinger. She has been defeated for re-election, chiefly because she posed for this photograph with the most notorious of modern criminals and because she then let gest away. Her brother, Robert Estill, Indiana prosecutor who posed also with Dillinger in this group picture was defeated as a consequence.

BANDIT'S DEATH 'GOOD NEWS'

St. Paul, July 23—The slaying of John Dillinger was described as "good news" by Henry Cummings, St. Paul police detective, who withstood a withering machine gun fire when Dillinger blasted his way from a hideout in a Lexington avenue apartment here last March.

"I'm not sorry to hear the good news," commented Cummings. "Dillinger was a bad one and his death removes one of the greatest individual criminal menaces of my police experience."

Cummings, accompanied by a Department of Justice agent, entered the apartment building while a second federal agent, H. L. Nalls, remained outside. They had reports that Dillinger, his sweetheart, Evelyn Frechette, and Eugene Green were in the building.

Green burst from the apartment fire and downed Coulter from the building with a pistol, and then Dillinger opened fire on Cummings with a machine gun as he and the woman fled. Cummings believed he saved his life by darting behind a wall.

Green was shot and fatally injured by federal agents April 3. He died eight days later.

Glenda Farrell Ill

New York, July 23 (INS)—Glenda Farrell, blonde actress, was to undergo an operation for acute appendicitis at a hospital here today. She hurried her from Marblehead Hall, Va., where she had gone several days ago for a vacation.

Dillinger Killed at Scene of Ace Gangsters Deaths

Chicago, July 24—Chicago's north side, where John Dillinger attained the penultimate in outlawery—death in the gutter—long has been a favorite stamping ground of the nation's ace criminals.

Dotted with gaming establishments and other resorts, the district has exercised a fatal lure for scores of fugitives of the Indiana desperado's type.

Despite the fact that dozens of officers were detailed there to run him down, Dillinger braved the cordon a dozen times. Once he was surrounded in a physician's office, but shot his way to freedom.

ESCAPES FROM HOTEL

On another occasion, accompanied by a woman companion, he escaped from a northside hotel that had been surrounded by police.

John Hamilton, an aide of the gunman, likewise was traced to the area. He slew a policeman who attempted to arrest him, and escaped.

Capone hoodlums for years held forth in the district, their "territory" extending north of the Chicago river along Clark street. Several hundred lives was waged.

NEAR MASSACRE SCENE

Other kingpins of the badland stretch included George (Bugs) Moran, who died a federal when seven of his henchmen were machine gunned to death on St. Valentine's Day, 1929, in a garage not many blocks from the scene of Dillinger's demise.

The incubator, police alleged of the kidnap racket, it was there that many of the abductions attributed to the Touhy gang were hatched. Verne Sankey and Jack Klutas, who headed separate extortion gangs, had retreats in the same neighborhood.

Commenting on the peculiar twist one of the police raiders said:

"If you scattered a handful of buckshoto any place in the district, the changes are a hundred to one you'll hit a racketeer of one specie or another."

'GLAD IT'S OVER' SAYS SHERIFF

By International News Service

Crown Point, Ind., July 23—Mrs. Lillian Holley, Sheriff of Lake County, from whose jail John Dillinger made his famous "toy gun" escape last March, was unconcerned today ove rthe news that her most desperate prisoner had been killed.

Told that Dillinger had been shot by federal agents, Mrs. Holley said:

"Well, really I have nothing much to say, except I am glad it is all over with."

"Trigger Man" Envies Chief

By Associated Press

Columbus, O., July 23—Gang Leader John Dillinger's former "trigger man," Harry Pierpont, said today. "I might be willing to trade places with him," when informed of the slaying by federal agents of the notorious desperado.

A Fish Story

Towanda, Pa., July 23 (AP)—Anglers went out on Lake Nepahwin for fish during one of the summer's hottest days, and came back with a cake of ice. They said they brought up the ice on one of their lines after it apparently had been pinned to the bottom by a piece of iron.

New Law Loads Death Guns

By Associated Press

Washington, July 23—It was the last Congress which gave Department of Justice agents the right to carry the guns with which they shot John Dillinger's career.

Until Congress acted on a series of anti-crime bills, justice agents had no legal right to go armed, to make arrests or to serve warrants or subpoenas. They were merely investigators.

G. O. P. Outing Is Off

Malden's Republican city committee will hold no pre-primary outing this year for the first time in more than a score of state elections.

FATHER SENDS FOR BODY OF DILLINGER

Mooresville, Ind., July 22 (INS)—John Dillinger, will be buried beside his mother, Mollie Lancaster Dillinger, in Crownhill Cemetery, Indianapolis, probably next Tuesday afternoon, his Quaker father, John W. Dillinger, announced here today.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Audrey Hancock, sister of Dillinger, at Maywood, a suburb of Indianapolis. Mrs. Gertrude Reiner, woman pastor of Mooresville Friends Church, probably will officiate.

Dillinger's stepmother, who died an hour before he reached home on parole from the Indiana state prison on May 9, 1933, also rests in Crownhill.

COLLAPSES AT NEWS

The elder Dillinger, who had been suffering from an attack of indigestion, collapsed after receiving the news of his son's killing in Chicago, and was under care of a physician today. He will be seventy years old next Friday.

The Dillinger farm home was in darkness when reporters reached there to break the news. The elder Dillinger and his two young daughters, Frances, ten, and Doris fifteen, were asleep.

After repeated knocking a light appeared in the living room. A moment later the door opened and there stood the aged Quaker attired in a blue shirt and overalls and barefooted.

The visitors broke the news to him in low tones so as not to awaken the girls.

SENDS FOR BODY

The aged man leaned against the door jamb when he heard how his boy went down under the blazing guns of fifteen federal agents, and faltered:

"It's really true, you think? There is no mistake?"

Told the news was authentic, he staggered back into the humbly furnished living room and slumped into a big chair beneath the framed motto:

"Be kind to each other."

Moments of silence passed until the old man stirred again and said:

"Well, if it's true I want Johnnie's body brought here." "How do you go about it? I knew this would happen sooner or later. I've been saying it for months. I hadn't heard from Johnnie for some time and didn't know he was in Chicago."

With the aid of reporters the father wrote the following telegram, which was sent to the Chicago undertaker who has the outlaw's body:

"Take charge of and prepare the body for burial of my son, John Dillinger, Jr. F. F. Hardy will call for body. (Signed) John W. Dillinger."

SISTER BREAKS DOWN

Mrs. Hancock, the bandit's sister, arrived later in the afternoon and joined the house. She held out her arms to her father. They clasped each other in a long and silent embrace. Then Mrs. Hancock broke down and wept. Tears also rolled down the father's cheeks.

The other two daughters then awakened. They came from their bedroom in their nighties and stood by mately Frances clung to her older sister's arm.

Undertaker Hardy arrived and the elder Dillinger asked him to try his best to see that any money "Johnnie" had on his person when he died be turned over for the funeral expenses. The father said:

"I have every reason to believe Johnnie has not been doing things lately and any money on him belonged to him legitimately."

Mrs. Hancock was deeply affected. She was 35 years old when Johnnie was born and virtually had taken the place of his mother who died when he was only three years old.

News that Dillinger had been slain spread like wildfire over Mooresville.

The town druggist reopened his store which became the social center of the community until almost dawn.

Quake Shakes Honduras

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 23—An unusually strong earth shock was felt here, causing intense alarm although no casualties have been reported.

BAKER'S BOARD DEMANDS 2,320 ARMY PLANES

By Associated Press

Washington, July 23—The world of aviation read with eagerness today a report of the War Department's special committee urging an army air corps without a peer.

Secretary of War Dern approved the report, which asked quick addition of 100 new planes to bring the corps' strength to 2320. The report was made by a committee headed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war. It warned:

"The next great war is likely to begin with engagements between opposing aircraft, either sea-based or land-based, and early aerial supremacy is quite likely to be an important factor."

DOOLITTLE DISSENTS

The board opposed a unified air force as a "serious error" and uneconomical.

James Doolittle, famous flier, filed a minority report urging a unified air force.

The army's transportation of the air mai after commercial contracts were cancelled received both praise and criticism. After pointing out deficiencies in equipment and training for the specialized task and unfavorable weather the report said:

"However, the army fliers met this duty with fidelity which does them great credit as soldiers."

FOULOIS DEFENDED

Touching on the controversy between Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps (and a member of the committee), and the House military affairs subcommittee, the report recommends that the War Department be permitted to purchase planes by negotiated contracts, competitive bids, or purchase after design competition.

Foulois' removal as chief of the air corps has been demanded by the House sub-committee.

"Another Whitewash," Mitchell's Comment

Middleburg, Va., July 23 (AP)—Brigadier General William Mitchell, retired, denounced the Baker board's report on aviation today as "just another whitewash."

Such words as "puerile" and "disgraceful" studded Mitchell's comment on the report of the War Department's special aviation committee, headed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, under whom Mitchell served as commander of the U. S. air force. Mitchell said:

"This report is about what you could expect of a board packed with army men, who know nothing of, and want to know nothing of, aviation.

"It's just a whitewash of former misleading boards. The Baker board just reworks the old reports.

"The United States is about 15 years behind the world now in aviation, and as long as the air force is satisfied with army generals who do not want to understand what airplanes can do in war, and aviation speculators hungry for profits, little can be done to improve our position.

"We spent a billion and a half dollars for airplanes during the World War and never got a decent fighting ship to the front."

The general said an air force of only 400 completely modern fighting craft would be adequate, adding:

"The only reason to build 2300 airplanes is to feed hungry contractors, not the number of planes that counts, but their efficiency.

"Our modern ship could cause the evacuation of New York City, and three could demoralize and destroy Japan."

Johnson Leaves Coast for Home

San Francisco, July 23. (US)—General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, who has been in San Francisco on a mission connected with the settlement of the general strike, left here by airplane for Washington.

General Johnson is making the trip east by way of Los Angles, which will be his first stop. He is accompanied by members of his staff.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Red Letter Days in Gangster Diary of John Dillinger

Deserted Navy in Boston in 1923, Leaves Trail of Slayings

Chicago, July 22 — Important dates in the career of John Dillinger:

JUNE 28, 1902—Born in Indianapolis. His mother died a short time later.

1914—Baptized in the Hillside Avenue Disciples of Christ Church in Indianapolis.

1919—Quit school to work as a machinist.

1920—Moved to Mooresville, Ind., with his father, John W. Dillinger, who bought a farm there.

1921-'22—Loafed hunted, fished, and played amateur baseball.

JULY 23, 1923—Enlisted in the United States Navy after being jilted by a Mooresville High School girl.

DESERTED IN BOSTON

DECEMBER, 1923—Deserted the navy at Boston. A reward of $50 was offered for his apprehension. He was later dishonorably discharged.

APRIL 12, 1924—Married Beryl Hovis, 16 years old, of Mooresville.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1924—With a companion, slugged a Mooresville grocer in an attempteed robbery. Sentenced to 10 to 21 years in the Indiana reformatory.

JULY 15, 1929—Transferred to the Michigan city penitentiary as an incorrigible after two unsuccessful attempts to escape.

1929—His wife divorced him. She is now married to a farmer in Morgan County, Ind.

MAY 22, 1933—Freed on parole by Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana. His stepmother died 15 minutes before he reached home.

JUNE 10, 1933—With a companion, held up Fred Fisher, manager of a thread factory in Montcielo, Ill.

JULY 17, 1933—Held up a bank at Daleville, Ind., taking $3000.

AUGUST 4, 1933—Robbed a bank at Montpelier, Ind., of $10,000.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1933—With two companions, robbed an Indianapolis bank of $28,000.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1933—Captured in Dayton, O., during a visit to a girl friend, Mrs. Mary Langnaker. Sent to Lima, O., jail.

SEPT. 26, 1933—Four members of his gang and six other convicts escaped from the Michigan City penitentiary.

GANG "BROKE" JAIL

OCTOBER 12, 1933—Three members of his gang took him from the Lima jail, killing Sheriff Jess Sarber.

OCTOBER 14, 1933—Raided Auburn, Ind., police station, looting it of machine guns, pistols and bullet proof vests.

OCTOBER 21, 1933—Executed a similar raid on the police station at Greencastle, Ind.

OCTOBER 23, 1933—Robbed a Greencastle bank of $144,000, after which he drove to Florida.

NOVEMBER 15, 1933—Eluded a police trap set for him as he left a physician's office in Chicago.

NOVEMBER 20, 1933—With his gang, held up a bank at Racine, Wis., taking $8,000.

DECEMBER 13, 1933—Looted vaults of Unity Trust and Savings Bank, 2909 West North avenue, Chicago, of $6000 and a large amount of jewelry.

SEIZED WITH GANG

JANUARY 15, 1934—Led a robbery of the First National Bank of East Chicago in which Policeman William P. O'Malley was slain. John Hamilton, Dillinger's chief lieutenant, was shot, and $20,000 was taken.

JANUARY 25, 1934 — Captured with three of his bang and three women at Tucson, Ariz.

JANUARY 30, 1934 — Brought from Tucson to Chicago by plane and locked in Lake County, Ind., jail at Crown Point for trial on charge of murdering Policeman O'Malley.

MARCH 3, 1934—Escaped from Crown Point Jail with his famous toy pistol.

MARCH 31, 1934—Shot his way out of a police trap in St. Paul, taking with him his French-Indian sweetheart, Evelyn Frechette. Dillinger was wounded in this encounter.

APRIL 7, 1934—Visited his father at Mooresville while being hunted throughout the country.

APRIL 13, 1934—Robbed Warsaw, Ind., jail of bulletproof vests and slugged a policeman.

SLAIN BY U. S. AGENT

APRIL 22, 1934 — Surrounded with members of his gang by federal agents in Little Bohemia resort, on Spider Lake, in northern Wisconsin, the gang shot their way out, a federal agent and a CWA employe being killed.

MAY 14, 1934—Reward of $25,000 offered by federal department of justice for Dillinger's capture dead or alive.

MAY 25, 1934—Reward of $5000 offered for his capture by states of Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio.

JUNE 7—Tommy Carroll, pal of Dillinger, slain by policeman at Waterloo, Ia.

JULY 6—Patricia Cherrington, convicted at Madison, Wis., of harboring Dillinger at Mercer, Wis., sentenced to two years in federal penitentiary.

JULY 22—Killed by U. S. agents in Chicago.

See the Original Creations

—from leading Parisian Couturiers — for Evening and Day wear. Ermine — Mink — Broadtail and alluring Dance Frocks — at Boston's "Store of the Future." Opening this Friday!

The Store that "Dares to be Different"

Watch for the Climbing Leopard!

WOMAN BETRAYED 'WORST OUTLAW,' LAIT DECLARES

FEMALE VOICE OVER PHONE GAVE U. S. AGENTS TIP OFF

By JACK LAIT
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

Chicago, July 23—John Dillinger, ace bad man of the world, got his last night—two slugs through his heart and one through his head. He was tough and he was shrewd, but he wasn't as tough or as shrewd as the federals, who never close a case until the end. It took 27 of them to close Dillinger's career, and their strength came of his weakness—a woman.

Dillinger was put on the spot by a tip-off to the local bureau of the Department of Justice. It was a feminine voice that Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago office heard. He had waited long for it. It was Sunday. But Uncle Sam doesn't observe any NRA and works seven days a week.

TIP BY TELEPHONE

The voice told him that Dillinger would be at a little third-run movie house, the Biograph, last night; that he went there every night and usually got there about 7:30. It was almost 7:30 then.

Purvis sent out a call for all men within reach and hustled all men on hand with him. They waited more than an hour.

Purvis, himself, stood at the main exit. His men were strung along both sides of the movie theater on foot and in parked inconspicuous cars strung on both sides of the alley. He was to give the signal. He had ascertained about when the feature film, "Manhattan Melodrama," would end. Twenty minutes by wrist-watch he stood. Then the crowd that always streams out when the main picture finishes, came.

REACHES FOR GUN

Purvis had seen Dillinger when he was brought through from Arizona to Crown Point, Ind., and his heart pounded as he saw again the face that has been studied by countless millions on the front pages of the world.

Purvis gave the signal. Dillinger did not see him. Public Enemy No. 1 lit a cigarette, strolled the few feet to the alley with the mass of mild-die-class citizens going in that direction, then wheeled left.

A federal man, revolver in hand, stepped from behind a telegraph pole at the mouth of the passage.

"Hello, John," he said, in a most whispered, his voice husky with the intensity of the classic melodrama.

Dillinger went with lightning right hand for his gun, a .38 Colt automatic. He drew it from his trousers' pocket.

TWO SHOTS IN HEART

But, from behind, another government agent pressed the muzzle of his service revolver against Dillinger's back and fired twice. Both bullets went through the bandit's heart. He staggered, his weapon clattered to the asphalt paving, and as he went three more shots thudded. One bullet hit the back of his head, downward, as he was falling, and came out under his eye.

Police cleared the way for the police car which was there in a few minutes. The police were there not because they were in on the capture but because the sight of so many mysterious men around the theater had scared the manager into thinking he was about to be stuck up and he had called the nearest station.

When the detectives came on the run, Purvis intercepted them and told them what was up. They called headquarters and more police came, but with instructions to stand by and take orders from Purvis.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Dillinger was rushed to Alexian Brothers' Hospital in a patrol wagon. There were no surgeons in it. But the policemen knew he was dead and at the entrance of the hospital, where a kindly priest in a long cassock had come to the door to see who might be in need of help, the driver was ordered to the morgue!

I was in a taxi that caught up with the police car at the hospital and we followed across town to the old morgue. No one bothered us, though we went 50 miles an hour.

There was no crowd. We pulled in. Strong arms carried the limp, tight form of the man who had been feared by a great government through that grim door of many minor tragedies. It lay on a rubber stretcher.

In the basement, they stripped the fearsome remains. What showed up, nude and pink, still warm, was the body of what seemed a boy, the features as though at rest and only an ugly, bleeding hole under the left eye such as a boy might have gotten in a street-fight. His arms were bruised from the fall and the bumping in the wagon.

LEGS WERE POWERFUL

But, under his heart were two black, bleeding holes, clean and fresh. These could not have been anything but what they were. That part of John Dillinger did not look as though it was a boy's hurt—it was the fatal finish of a cold-blooded killer and not half of what he had given Officer O'Malley in East Chicago, Indiana, in the bank robbery when he cut the policeman almost in half with a machine-gun.

The marks of the garters were still in the skin of his sturdy calves, the only part of him that looked like any part of a strong man. His arms were slender, even emaciated. But his legs were powerful looking. His feet were neat and womanish, after the white socks and dudish white shoes had been taken from them.

CLOTHES SHABBY

His clothes were shabby with still an attempt at smartness. The white shirt was cheap, the gray flannel trousers and the uninitialed belt buckle were basement-counter merchandise. His maroon and white print tie might have cost half a dollar. In his pockets were $7.70 and a few keys and a watch in which was the picture of a pretty female.

The bureau of identification men were on the job in a jiffy. They proved up the finger-prints, though they had been treated with a biting acid in an effort to obliterate the telltale. But the deltas and cores were unmistakable.

COMPANION WORE RED

Of the 27 men who worked with Purvis, one was Captain Tim O'Neill of East Chicago, and four others were O'Neill's men. Purvis said they were there quite by chance and he had taken them in on the big adventure. A second statement also gave forth that Purvis had seen Dillinger enter as well as leave the theater.

As Dillinger emerged, walking near him were two youngish women, one of them wearing a red dress. Hundreds were leaving the house at the time and almost any number of women would naturally have been near him.

But the one with the red dress hurried up the alley, and four federals made a formation between her and Dillinger before the first shot was fired. It is my theory that she was with Dillinger and that she was the tip-off party or in league with her and Purvis.

The two women who were slightly wounded, residents of the neighborhood, were hit by accident. One was shot in the left side, probably by one of the bullets that passed through Dillinger, and the other in the ankle by a bullet that ricocheted off the alley paving.

TWO WOMEN WOUNDED

Purvis says only four bullets were fired. Yet Dillinger was struck with three and two women were wounded by shots.

It is likely that Purvis, himself, may have seen Dillinger enter the theater. It is certain that Purvis came into the darkened auditorium while Dillinger was there, but did nothing of moment either time, choosing to get his man outside, which turned out to be a wise decision.

It was described to me by a police officer of long acquaintance as about like this:

Purvis got the tip earlier than he confesses. He contacted O'Neill. There was more to it than an anonymous snatch of stray wordage. The woman agreed to deliver Dillinger at a certain hour in a certain place.

Purvis organized his more than two dozen men. Covering every possible exit and every possible way Dillinger could head out of any of those exits.

LADY FRIEND GAVE SIGNAL

He went into the theater several times and the woman—probably the one in red, so she could be seen in a dark theater—gave him signals that Dillinger wouldn't notice. At last came the signal to stand by—he was coming.

The woman preceded Dillinger and went in the direction he would go. She stepped into the alley, the officers covered her up and other officers gave Dillinger the works.

Any weak statements for the record that they wanted to take Dillinger alive and had to kill him when he started to draw are hooey. The Federals have long been out to shoot down Dillinger at the first chance, and quite properly so.

He had murdered their comrade and other officers of the law. His life was forfeit. It was a pretty grand piece of work and should not be clouded with bromidic qualifying clauses.

I have indisputable proof that the bureau had information that Dillinger was here for at least three days. It was the first definite location of the hunted murderer since the affray in the Little Bohemia (Wisconsin) lodge.

GUN SAFETY CATCH SET

"We didn't have time to get him then, but we had time enough this time," Purvis said.

Evidently, Purvis not only had enough time, but used it with the traditional efficiency of his department.

That Dillinger suspected nothing is proven by the fact the safety catch on his magazine gun was set. It was a new, high-type weapon, so powerful that its slugs would penetrate the bullet-proof vests of the sort that Dillinger himself had worn in other spots.

The number had been filed off. Close examination indicated it had never been filed. It was fully loaded and a clip of extra cartridges was in a pocket.

He had no other possible instrument of offense or defense, this desperado, except a slender pen-knife on the other end of the thin chain that held his watch.

Flying Druggist Killed

New York, July 23 (AP)—Peter J. Stuller, 36, a pharmacist, was killed when his plane crashed in Jamaica Bay yesterday—a month after he had sold his shop to devote himself to flying.

Off for Embassy Bridal

The first wedding in the U. Sofficial family in Russia will take place with the arrival of Miss Olive Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill of New York. She is shown sailing on the Scandinavia en route to Leningrad where she will wed George J. Vukmanic, aide to William Bullit, U. S. ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. (Photo from International News Photograph Service.)

Death Renews U. S. Hunt for Dillinger Aides

Washington, July 23—The government today nailed John Dillinger's end as one of the most smashing blows ever delivered at crime in the United States.

It vowed that the manhunt would never cease until it punishes all members of the Dillinger mob and "anyone who ever gave them any aid, comfort or assistance."

Attorney-General Cummings, told of the killing of the desperado, said:

"The news is exceedingly gratifying as well as reassuring."

It appeared likely that no one would receive the $10,000 reward that the federal government, striving to wipe out organized crime, had offered for Dillinger's capture.

Department of Justice agents, who predominated in the law force that swirled outside a Chicago movie theater and shot the desperado down as he emerged, are not permitted to accept rewards.

FLASH TO BUREAU

Neither offer stipulated that Dillinger be taken alive.

The flash that Dillinger's career was over came to the Department of Justice last night even as he breathed his last.

J. Edgar Hoover, noted chief of the Bureau of Investigation, who had directed the hunt from Washington, received over the long distance telephone the tree message:

"Dillinger is mortally wounded and will be dead in four or five minutes."

Lights blazed in the Department of Justice building, which had been darkened because of the Sabbath. Hoover, who had been at his home, hurried to the office and details of the death of the man who had led the law one of its hardest chases, began to pour in.

NAME IS SECRET

Hoover, jubilant, received newspapermen and was asked who fired the fatal shot.

"We can't say," he said. "That's a trade secret. We don't want to put our man on the spot."

He announced that Dillinger, before he died, drew a gun, but that Melvin H. Purvis, agent in charge of the Chicago office, pulled it from his hand.

Hoover said:

"Simply a rat. He was a man of the worst imaginable type. His courage was of the type that required a brace of guns to keep it up."

"We have been working on this case all day. We got our first flash on it this morning."

"This does not mean the end of the Dillinger case. Anyone who ever gave any of the Dillinger mob any aid, comfort or assistance will be vigorously prosecuted."

$15000 REWARD DUE TIPSTER

Chicago, July 23—The tip that brought death to John Dillinger was officially a secret today—but the credit went to the East Chicago (Ind.) police.

Melvin H. Purvis, Chicago agent for the Department of Justice, said he could not disclose the name of the informant, eligible to receive more than $15,000 in rewards.

Robert A. Estill, Lake County (Ind.) prosecutor, was one who gave the credit to the East Chicago police, who were present at the slaying.

Police Captain Tim O'Neall of the East Chicago force and three of his men were in Purvis' office when the squads dashed out to the neighborhood theater where Dillinger met his end.

Accompanying O'Neall were Sergeants Walter Conway, Martin Zarkovich, and Glen Stretch.

"They had the information," said Estill. "They had been working on the Dillinger case since he escaped from the Crown Point jail on March 3."

Purvis said, "give plenty of credit to these East Chicago boys."

Fan Dance Without Fan Just Too Much

New York, July 23 (INS)—Fan dances are all right with New York detectives until the fans disappear. Pretty Thelma White, who danced at a Bronx inn, clad only in adhesive tape and gold paint, was held in $500 in court today for "performing an exhibition menacing the moral of youth," George West, inn manager, met the same fate. Thelma formerly was married to Max Hoffman, Jr., now husband of Helen Kane, boop-a-doop girl.

Eye Witnesses Tell Story of Dillinger Slaying

Chicago, July 23—Witnesses today excitedly related how John Dillinger was trapped, shot and killed by federal agents.

Mrs. Etta Natalacy, 46, who was shot in the left thigh in the exchange of shots which ended the gangster's life, told her story at a Chicago hospital. She declared:

"I was talking with my daughter and my brother just a few doors south of the alley in which Dillinger was killed.

"For a moment we were confused. Children started to run away. I was about to move when I felt a sting in my leg. I said 'I'm shot.' I started to drop to the sidewalk. My brother and my daughter caught me.

BOY TELLS STORY

"Down in the alley we could see men with guns. And on the ground at the end of the alley we saw a man they said was Dillinger. He was lying face down. I don't know if it were he who shot me or the government agents."

ACTION WAS SUDDEN

Mrs. Esther Gusinow, another eye witness to the slaying, declares:

"I saw a man come out of the theater with two women and start down the street. There were two men, government men, I guess, standing in front and a little south of the theater.

"The man and the women passed them group and started across the alley. Suddenly one of the agents pulled out a gun and fired. The man fell and the women disappeared.

"All the othe agents came running and bent over the body. I thought it was peculiar that they asked no questions, and suddenly I realized it must have been Dillinger."

Patrick O'Malley, 12, was returning home from the beach when he saw Dillinger killed. He declares:

"I was standing across the street when Dillinger walked out of the theater.

"I watched him because two men got out of a car parked and began following him. Just as Dillinger reached the alley, directly across the street, one of the two men following him fired.

"I was too excited to tell how man, shots there were. But there was no exchange of shots. And Dillinger crumpled up and fell."

TODAY

Continued from First Page

destructive drouth in the United States.

Besides, the priests of the Russian-Greek church sometimes lack the absolute faith that moves mountains and brings down rain.

International Harvester, sending labor-saving harvesters to Russia, fearing the noise might frighten the superstitious peasants, engaged a priest to give the machine his benediction, and explain its peaceful, useful workings to the peasants.

"But," the harvester officials add, "when the machine started up with its clanging and whirring, the priest was first over the fence and most badly frightened."

Praying for rain sometimes produces unexpected results. In Africa, after a long drouth a distinguished witch doctor, well paid, performed his incantations, accompanied by dancing and howling. Immediately the rain fell, and it fell so hard and so long that it was necessary to get the ashes with doctors for miles around to make it stop raining.

Supreme Power above must be amused at our feeble attempts to direct its will.

Some thinkers asked the government to let the NRA die out in June, 1935, when the law expires. Others would have it made stronger and prolonged forever. Nobody really knows whether it has helped or delayed prosperity's return or what would have happened without it.

The wisest thing was said by certain gentlemen who, in the midst of all these troubles, has managed to make twenty or thirty millions for himself: "President Roosevelt found himself in a spot where the only thing to do was for the country to buy its way out. And so it bought its way out."

And it is still buying.

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MAINE KILLER ELUDES POSSE

By Associated Press

Thomaston, Me., July 23—James M. Mitchell, 23-year-old killer, today continued to elude a posse of law officers, which has trailed him through woods and fields since his escape with two companions from Thomaston State Prison last Friday night.

Warden Raymond Thurston and others engaged in the search were confident fatigue and lack of food would soon force Mitchell to surrender.

Mitchell's two companions in flight were Allen H. Pwerdell and Archie L'Italien, both lifers, and like Mitchell, trusties. They were captured early Saturday morning as the trio walked the railroad tracks at Waldoboro towards Bath.

W. A. Hutchinson Dies

Plans for the funeral of William A. Hutchinson, 70, of 14 Spruce street, Methuen, father of Police Chief Joseph Hutchinson, were being made today. Death came after a prolonged illness.

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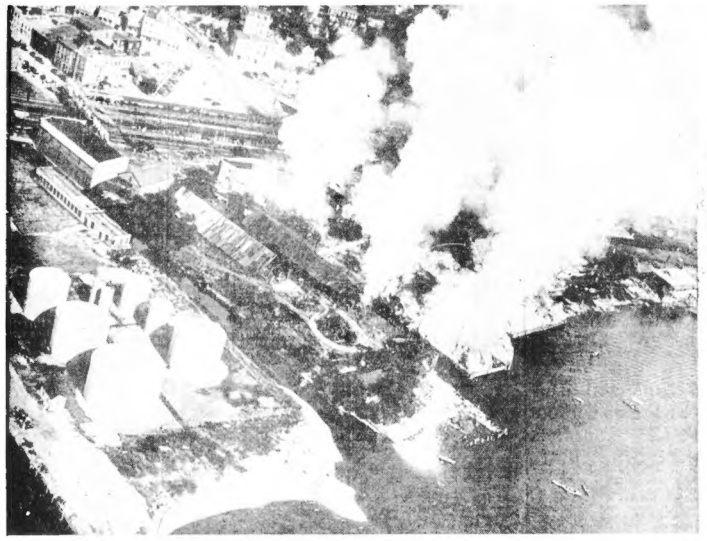
The sign of Value
CLEANSING SPECIAL
(One Week Only)
At All Our Stores
One In Every Neighborhood
WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS
● Thoroughly Cleansed
● Pants Cuffs Properly Brushed
● Expertly Pressed
● Buttons Replaced Free
29¢ CASH AND CARRY
INTOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 1100—North Station
—111 Summer Street
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

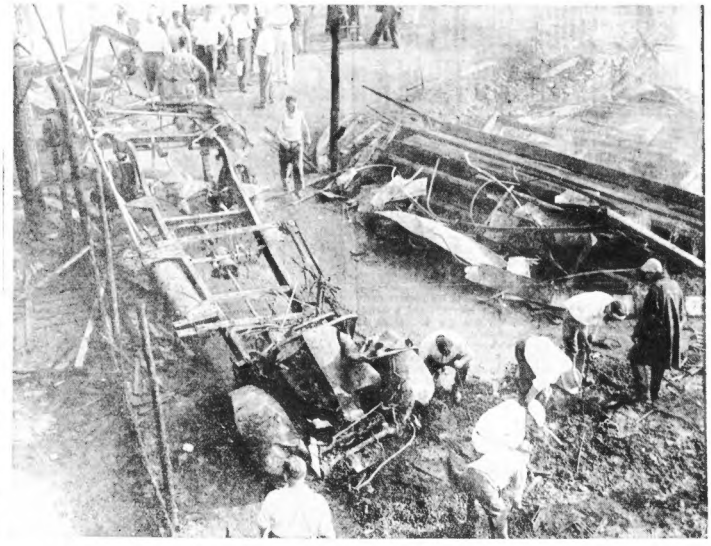
See the Magic Doors
swing open at your approach, bidding you welcome to this realm of "first-fashions." Opening this Friday!
The Store that "Dares to be Different"
Watch for the Climbing Leopard!

COME OVER TO THE NEW ENGLAND SIDE
THE BEER'S BETTER
Cheer up! Get your beer from the right side of the map—the New England side. Ask for Harvard.
Harvard has that special New England character "outside" beers seem to lack. No wonder. It's brewed in one of the country's greatest breweries—with the finest aging capacity in New England. When you ask for "Harvard"—you are sure of the real thing. It is always fully aged.
HARVARD BREWING COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.
Boston Warehouse, 340 C Street • Telephone South Boston 3700
P. S. Ask for Harvard Ale—the ale that's never sold green
Harvard BEER

66 Miles On 1 Gallon?
Scientific Laboratory, 0-532, Wheaton, Ill., report an amazing new vapor automatic gas saver. 500% profits. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach. One sent free to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.

CAMERA TELLS STORY OF FATAL BUS CRASH AND BLAZE





Flames, which started when the loaded bus pitched from the ramp on Sector Hill, Ossining, N. Y., into a lumber yard below, devoured the vehicle and spread swiftly to the piles of lumber and swept onward despite all firefighters could do to halt them. The picture, taken from an airplane, shows a view of the conflagration in the yard when the blaze was at its height.

View of the wreck of the death bus, from the ramp, through the iron railings of which the aged vehicle crashed in a 35-foot fatal fall, killing at least 15 passengers. The picture shows the wreckage and searchers hunting for valuables left by the gasoline-fed flames that destroyed the bus and its riders. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

Dillinger Hate Penned Long Red List of Dead; Loot $500,000

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 23—The dangerous Dillingers were leaderless today.

And the gang that mushroomed into the most feared group of ruthless hoodlum killers, with Dillinger in the role of the modern vanishing American, was reported by authorities to have scattered to the winds.

The name of Dillinger and his henchmen, emblazoned over front pages, filled police blotters. Their crimes—climaxed by the wooden gun escape of the leader from the jail at Crown Point, Ind.—became political issues, subjects for Congressional action, as the raiding mobsmen preyed on banks, shot down peace officers and mocked laws in general.

Notorious to the blood-written diary of this mob were the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, O., when Dillinger, awaiting trial for bank robbery, was spirited away by henchmen, the "comic opera" escape of Dillinger from Crown Point; Escapes from several police and federal traps.

HATE FOR ALL LAW

The inception of the gang was smouldering hate engendered by prison life and the belief of Dillinger that he had been given a "bum rap."

Born in 1902, living his mother at the age of three, Dillinger lived in Mooresville, Ind., several years. Then his widowed father moved to Indianapolis and young John was surrounded by city slums. At 13, John's father went back to the rural community and John entered Mooresville High School, playing basketball and other games at normal boys do.

Then he took to bad company, with another youth in 1924 he attacked and robbed a village merchant.

The accomplice turned state's evidence, pleaded guilty and was let off with a light sentence. But it was 10 to 20 years for Dillinger and when he twice tried escape from a penal farm he was sent to the state prison at Michigan city.

Dillinger brooded over his "bum rap," made pals with notorious criminals "in stir" and when a virtual unknown, he was paroled on May 23, 1933, he left with hate in his heart and resolve against society in his mind.

DARING JAIL BREAK

Quickly Dillinger assembled his now notorious clique, the underworld mob that made its name a byword throughout the nation. He engineered the escape of 10 former prison pals from the prison on Sept 26, 1933, that his henchman were freed only to find their leader behind the bars.

It was on October 12, that the raid on Lima occurred. Felons Dortsett, Charles Makley, Russell Clark and others appeared and freed him at the cost of Sarber's life.

Grabbing recruits, the mob roared through the Mid-Western states, robbing and plundering. Authorities estimated the amount of their loot at nearly $500,000, mostly obtained from banks.

Hideouts were established in cities, in secluded rural sections, and from them the gang darted out on its lawless missions. Police Sergeant W. P. Shanley of Chicago was killed after a fight with Dillinger in Indianapolis and young John was surrounded by city slums. At 13, John's father went back to the rural community and John entered Mooresville High School, playing basketball and other games at normal boys do.

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Advertisement

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell the decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 3/4 of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped bonnet, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the system in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25c. ©1934, C.M.Co.

Dillinger's 'Only Girl,' in Cell, Ignorant of Death

(Picture on Page 3)

Evelyn Frechette, the only woman Dillinger ever loved, early this morning was asleep in her jail cell in St. Paul, Minn., unmindful that the arch-criminal has been killed by police bullets.

She has repeated over and over:

"He is my man. If I could be with him now, I know that I would be in his arms."

That statement was repeated every day since two capture last May.

"He is my man."

But attendants at the jail where she is awaiting sentence for conspiracy to harbor an outlaw did not bother to wake her when they received newspaper specials telling of Dillinger's death by bullets.

HOPED FOR RESCUE

Evelyn was convicted May 23. In a statement after her conviction she expressed the belief that her lover would try to free her from the prison bars. She said:

"He cannot be as bad as they say he is, for I myself know that anybody who has been as kind and true to me during the year that I have known him, cannot be guilty of the things he is accused."

Evelyn was graduated from an Indian reservation school only 18 months ago. Dillinger, when confined in the Indiana jail, asserted:

"She is the only woman I have ever loved."

"MUST NOT KILL HIM"

In an interview several weeks ago, she asserted:

"As soon as I can convince them that I have done nothing wrong and am free, I will flee to him, regardless of where he may be.

"They mustn't kill him. It is not right that they should take his life like that. He will see or hear what I am saying, and he will give himself up if given half a chance. I know I cannot prevent what they will do to him after they catch him, but they must not kill him in cold blood."

Services Planned for Edward Duffy

Funeral plans for Edward J. Duffy, 42, mechanical superintendent of the New York Daily News and at one time employed in the mechanical department of The Boston Evening American, were being made by relatives in New York today.

Glenda Farrell Under Knife

Glenda Farrell, blonde movie star, was due to be operated on for appendicitis today in Polyclinic Hospital, New York. She went there from a vacation in Virginia, where she was stricken. (Photo by International News Photograph Service.)

16 DEATHS LAID TO DILLINGER

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 23—Sixteen deaths today marked the hunt for John Dillinger.

They were:

OCTOBER 12, 1933 — Sheriff Jess Sarber, slain at Lima, O., by a gang freeing Dillinger from the Allen county jail.

DECEMBER 14 — Police Sergeant W. T. Shanley, Chicago, shot down trying to apprehend John Hamilton, Dillinger lieutenant.

DECEMBER 28—Indiana State Policeman Eugene Teague, killed in gun battle at Paris, Ill., as Edward Shouse, Dillinger gangster, was captured.

DEC. 21—Lewis Katewitz, Sam Ginsburg, Chales Tilden, ex-convicts, killed by police seeking Dillinger in Chicago apartment.

JAN. 6, 1934—Jack Klutas, Illinois gang leader affiliated with Dillinger, slain in Chicago suburb by police springing Dillinger trap.

JAN. 14—Policeman William O'Malley shot down by bank robbers at East Chicago, Ind. Dillinger indicted for the crime.

MARCH 16—Herbert Youngblood, Negro who escaped with Dillinger from Crown Point, killed resisting arrest at Port Huron, Mich.

MARCH 16—Under-Sheriff Charles Cavanaugh, slain in gun battle with Youngblood.

APRIL 11—Eugene Boisenau, died from gunshot wounds inflicted in federal trap set in St. Paul on March 31 for Dillinger.

APRIL 22—Federal Agent W. C. Baum, slain near Mercer, Wis., when Dillinger mobsmen shot their way out of federal trap.

APRIL 22—Eugene Boisenau, CCC worker, caught in cross fire in same battle.

JUNE 7—Tommy Carroll, Dillinger Henchman, slain at Waterloo, Ia., by police.

JUNE 30—Policeman Harold Wagner slain by bank robbers led by Dillinger at South Bend.

JULY 22—Dillinger slain by federal agents in Chicago.

Single Sailors Lose 'Member'

Provincetown, July 23—Officers of the cruiser U. S. S. Louisville crossed the name of Lieutenant Paul W. Hanlin from the list of bachelors and added it to the married list today.

Lieutenant Hanlin and Miss Audrey Yoder of Goshen, Ind., were married in the presence of more than 25 officers of the cruiser at the home of Rev. Edson Reifeinder.

Captain G. V. Stewart of the cruiser gave the bride away; Mrs. Theodora Cochran, member of the summer colony, was bridesmaid, and Lieutenant L. P. Romage was the best man.

Stork and Baby Beat Police

In a race with the stork today, a police ambulance from station 19 lost by five minutes.

However, the ambulance took both the mother, Mrs. Bertha Duff, 28, of Richards terrace, Mattapan, and her new-born baby to the the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Sidney Dushan of Mattapan, who arrived before the ambulance, accompanied his patients to the hospital.

14 Out of 15 Killed When Bus Crashed, Identified

By International News Service

Ossining, N. Y., July 23—Through watches and class seal rings, relatives from Brooklyn, were today establishing the identity of the seven charred bodies still unidentified after the bus crash and fire near here, which killed 15, in the worst bus catastrophe the Eastern seaboard has known for years.

The police issued the following list of killed, with revisions made today.

The dead:

Miss Rose Thompson; Joseph McDonald; his wife, Catherine McDonald; their daughter, Bernadette 12; Arthur Luff; Joseph Meaney; his sister, first name unknown; Frank Inspratore; James Murray; his wife, first name unknown; Mrs. Abe Geller and an unidentified man, believed to be one of the club's baseball team, a baseball shoe being on the right foot.

THREE OF INJURED DIE

Three of the injured died at the Ossining Hospital. They were Mrs. William Hayes, John McNichols and Abe Geller. All were from Brooklyn.

As almost hysterical parents were led out of the two local undertaking establishments, which are serving at temporary morgues, authorities prepared to conduct a formal investigation, and checked the circumstances of the accident.

Several witnesses agreed that the brakes on the old-fashioned bus, with a fabric touring top and seats across its full width, were at fault. Frank Incanardo, 28, the driver of the bus, one of eight chartered from the Rialto Bus Company, to take the baseball team of the Young Men's Democratic League of the Twentieth Assembly District of Brooklyn, and its friends to Sing Sing for a game with the prison team, had troubles with his brakes from the start, several survivors said.

"If we make Ossining with this bus, we'll be lucky," Bernard Campisi, 15, who leaped out just in time, quoted the driver as saying in New York. The approach to her claims against him.

Ossining is down a long hill at the foot of which the road turns suddenly to cross the railroad tracks on a ramp.

The brakes of the bus did not hold on the hill, and the boisterous shouting of the merry-making passengers turned to cries of fright as it twice almost careened off the road and was brought back just in time by the skill of the driver.

CRASHED 35 FEET

But no skill could bring a heavy bus traveling at that speed safely around the turn onto the ramp. It turned obliquely and then crashed through the three, three-inch iron pipes that formed the railing of the ramp and landed 35 feet below among lumber piles near the railroad tracks.

The bus landed on all four wheels but the gasoline tank broke and flooded it. There were doors at each end of each seat but as the top had collapsed on them, they were jammed.

A few managed to climb out the open windows of the doors. They could do nothing to rescue the others as the flames drove them back. So intense were the flames that they ignited nearly lumber piles. The bodies of those in the bus were burned beyond recognition, and nothing was left of the bus but metal parts, the entire body burned away.

Rubinoff Alimony Trial Scheduled

New York, July 23 (US)—That $169,000 alimony argument between David Rubinoff, radios violin maestro, and Mrs. Ruth Blanche Rubinoff, comes up before Supreme Court Justice Dore today. Her attorneys want to examine the violinist before trial on his alleged agreement to pay her 25 per cent of his earnings.

She claims she has received only $2000 since their separation in 1927. He disputes her figures, saying she signed a full release of all

★ SUNDAY ★
TRAIN FARES
CUT IN HALF
DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

The Boston and Maine Railroad announces a reduction of one-half in the cost of round trip train fares between all stations on Sundays. Tickets good in coaches only for round-trip between any two stations.

Folks off for a day's visit, or a holiday, traveling anywhere on the Boston and Maine Railroad actually save 50% or more of the regular travel cost. Keep off crowded Sunday highways. Save money and travel by train. Any Boston and Maine agent will gladly help you.

THE RAILWAY IS THE SAFE WAY

Here are some TYPICAL SAVINGS

	Round Trip
Boston to Concord, N. H. Regularly	$3.20 $4.40
Boston to Greenfield, Mass. Regularly	$3.17 $6.35
Boston to Intervale, N. H. Regularly	$6.15 $8.30

BOSTON AND MAINE

'WHERE DO WE GO NOW?' SEEN AS REAL ISSUE BY CHILD

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Fair deal!

We have heard a good lot about the new deal.

We now hear that the opposition proposes to return to the slogan of square deal.

On the basis that the nation wants a fair deal for both, the mess of political hypocrisy in national politics today is amazing.

No end of Democratic senators and congressmen expressed old-fashioned Democratic beliefs in the bedchamber and voted against those beliefs in the legislative chamber.

No end of Republican senators and congressmen voted down Republican principles in the halls of Congress and cursed in the halls of their horses.

FAIR DEAL IS CRY

Confused as such hypocrisy has made Washington, mixed as it has the ants and the mice, the hoss-quitors and the toads, the eagles and the rabbits, the sharks and the whales, so that no one can tell who is Republican and who is Democrat, who is conservative, who is liberal—one thing is clear. THE COUNTRY wants a FAIR DEAL NOW.

It wants it from the administration.

It wants it from the opposition. From the administration, it wants a clear and immediate statement of plans—FROM NOW ON.

INFORMATION WANTED

The country has a right to know whether the steps taken leading to bureaucracy, to twists and dents in the Constitution, to building up a heap of indebtedness, to creating a great publicity machine, to satisfying the demands of minorities, sometimes worthy, are temporary measures or aimed at permanent changes in the American fabric.

It wants to know, whether, from now on, the vast powers concentrated in the hands of the President's advisers are to be used so that they may be turned back to democracy or grabbed to serve "ism" and to permit experiments by political sketch artists and modernistic political sculptors and cubist supervisors.

MYSTERY IN INQUIRY

We have a right to know—NOW!

Is very fact that mystery hangs this summer over the program in Washington is a deep injury to all of us.

Granting the exigencies of an emergency which requires a drain on taxpayers' pockets, granting the need of most of the courageous daring program of a Roosevelt stepping into waterlogged Presidential shoes, is business to be saddled forever with an external and obviously incompetent management.

Are classes of employees, are classes of the subsidized, are classes of other interests and loyalties to be still more crystallized, so that, whatever the intuition, the fact is they may be used by a government in power to herd voting strength to keep a grip on power?

Are we to go forward, to replace our law MAKERS by an entrenched and privileged group of officialdom which by orders, regulations and decisions cuts off without possibility of appeal to the courts of justice become our law GIVERS?

GRAFT IS SEEN

How would such a group avoid that intoxication of power which leads to graft where selfish families feather their nests and even honest officials are surrounded by dishonest—"nephews"?

What steps, in a word are to be taken to see that whatever is wrong, whatever is in error, whatever is un-American, whatever is unworkable nostrum, whatever is tempting to the ring-around-the rosy of official selling envelopes, are cut out of the new deal in short order?

The administration owes it to a people, whose patriotism and patience have never been equalled, to tell.

WHERE TO NOW?

Where are we going?

What is the proposal?

What is temporary and what permanent?

What is to be done to eliminate jack-ass planners?

What is to be done to cut off the possibility of building a political machine with taxpayers' money?

What is the program to prevent another ghastly experiment like the one of prohibition of a papa and mama government of the United States—which may go crooked selling permits and privileges?

Fair deal!

On the other side, the opposition will make its most deadly error if it believes that the nation is not looking solely at FROM NOW ON.

If the Republican managers believe that they can center their attack upon the record of the President, unless they have something up their sleeves not yet known, they are crazy.

The nation was in a pinch. The bad pinch was almost over and we were on our normal way to recovery. But the nation asked for action—daring, bold adventurous action. The nation got it.

ACTION WAS DELIVERED

On top of that suppose the major moves of Roosevelt are attacked by the opposition—the answer is, "What would you have done?"

Unless the opposition is possessed of greater genius than it shows now, it could not answer. It acquiesced as far as its spokesmen in Congress were concerned.

JUST WASTE OF TIME

And even if challenged now how to improve the "program for the past," it would have to teter and suck its thumb, which also has been in the great federal jam pot—the successor of the old fashioned pork barrel.

Unless the issue is to be cast in the pac—in terms of the emergency and its problems and their solutions—it is a waste of time.

FUTURE PLAN NEEDED

The nation believed the President was brave, spirited, courageous, and, whatever his surroundings and associates, profoundly sincere. Carping at the record will not get the rating of a fair deal.

The patriotic mission of any opposition this year will be to force a declaration of a program FROM NOW ON. This is no time to make secret potions in the witches caves in Washington.

The issue now, vital to preserve or scrap the constitution, liberty and probity of politics, efficiency of business and prosperity — is WHAT NOW?

DEATH TOLL 10 IN WEEK-END

Although New England escaped the high temperatures of the scorching heat wave still prostrating the Middle West, eight deaths by drowning and two by auto accidents and scores injured were recorded over the week-end.

LIST OF FATALITIES

The dead are:

Stamps, William, of High street, Rockville, Ct., killed when four cars crashed on the southwestern cut-off of the Boston and Worcester turnpike, injuring 15 others.

Griffin, Miss Evelyn, 21, of 22 Elliot street, Canton, killed when a car driven by George R. Hepworth, 16, struck a telephone pole in South Easton.

Gilvin, Arthur, 24, of 12 Manley street, Dorchester, drowned in Ponkapog pond, Randolph.

Serrumpi, Donato, 26, of 422 Columbia street, Cambridge, drowned in Yuse's pond, Cambridge.

Ostrander, Richard, 20, dead from broken neck, sustained in diving into a shallow pool at Lee, near Pittsfield.

Cacameli, Vincent, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Cacamelli, of 183 Webster street, East Boston, drowned in Pleasant pond, Wenham.

Poulin, Elmer, Jr., 9, drowned while fishing in the Kennebec river in Waterville, Me.

White, Jack, 50, employe of the Remont's Boys Camp in Kent, Conn., drowned when his canoe tipped over.

Janowski, Felix, 45, of Holyoke, drowned in Fort river.

Millet, Richard, 51, of Yonkers, Hadley.

New York, drowned at Cummings park, Stamford, Conn.

MAY CLOSE WOODS

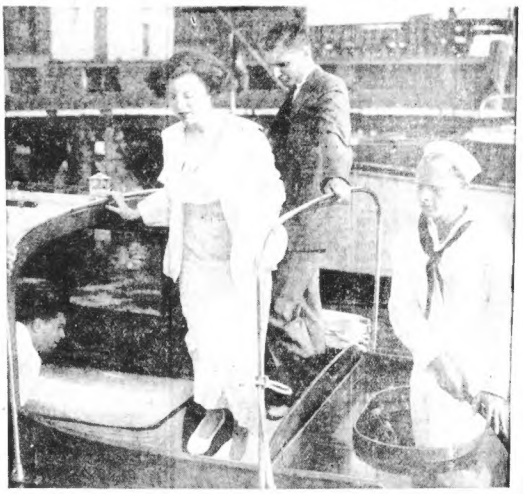
Unless the 38-day drouth, that has already ruined 10 per cent of the local crops, is ended with rain today, Governor Ely will issue an official proclamation closing all woods of the state.

While cool weather is forecast for today, no rain has yet appeared on the local weather map.

John Jacob Astor III and His Bride Enjoy Yachting Trip at Newport

MRS. ASTOR JOHN JACOB ASTOR III VIRGINIA FRENCH

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor III are continuing their honeymoon at the Astor estate at Newport, R. I. The bridal couple are shown above boarding a launch to go for a sail on the Avalanche as guests of Beverly Bogert. This is one of the first photographs made of the famous society newlyweds since their return to Newport. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



John Jacob Astor III and his bride, who was Ellen Tuck French, received a warm welcome when they arrived back in Newport, R. I., from their honeymoon trip. Here they are shown in the first photograph since their return to the New England social center. One of the first to greet them was Mrs. Astor's sister, Miss Virginia French.

New Strike Riots Feared in Minneapolis

By JUSTIN H. FORREST
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Minneapolis, Minn., July 23—Bitter battling and further bloodshed were predicted here today in what conservative citizens declare is one of union labor and Communism against employers.

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge announced employers would have police convoy if they wanted to move their trucks, the drivers of which are on strike.

Federal conciliators, who planned to go into conference with the employers, privately admitted that efforts of the employers to rule their own business in the matter of trucking, meant trouble.

Friday, 51 were wounded; one died and two more are expected to die as result of battle between law enforcing agencies and the strikers.

There are 4000 Minnesota National guardsmen in town including machine gun companies, all under control of Brigadier General Frank E. Reed, who in private life is a Hennepin County judge.

Meanwhile, all taxicab service was suspended and visitors walked, or used street cars.

John Gehrz, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, publicly has opposed the strike, and citizens declare Russian communism is behind the movement, which began last April.

Dock Strikers Vote in San Francisco

San Francisco, July 23 (US)—Fate of the final move to restore peace, binding and complete, to strike-torn Pacific coast port cities, will be known on Tuesday.

With the longshoremen's union in all the ports agreeing to take a secret referendum ballot today and with the result to be announced tomorrow, and already seen as favorable, most observers felt safe in predicting that accord between shipowners and the waterfront workers was almost at hand.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WEALTHY WIFE GETS JOB

New York, July 23—The Daily News says Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, wife of the spectacular Oklahoma oil man, whose fortune once was estimated to be $35,000,000, has gone to work as an interior decorator.

The Cosdens came out of the Southwestern oil fields some years ago to conquer the elite of Eastern society and make social history on two continents.

Then financial misfortunes beset them, and now, while Cosden, a famous Wall Street operator for years, labors to recoup his wealth, Mrs. Cosden has become associated with Elsie De Wolf, who is Lady Mendl and lives in Paris.

Middies in Spain

Gibraltar, July 23 (INS)—Three hundred midshipmen from the United States naval ships Arkansas and Wyoming attended a bull-fight today at Lalinea. About 600 others went on a sight-seeing trip to Tangiers.

X-9'ERS GO TO PROVINCETOWN

Out on the bounding main, members of the Secret Agents' Club were sailing today aboard the Cape Cod Steamship Co. steamer Steel Pier, headed for Provincetown and a view of the United States scouting fleet.

Courtesy of the steamship company made the trip possible for Secret Agents at special rates, and the company also made a half rate for adults accompanying the Secret Agents.

At 10:15 the steamship left Commercial wharf for the ride to Provincetown, and aboard were just about as many secret agents and their companions as the craft could carry.

For only 50 cents each secret agent was enabled to go on the trip. For only $1 the adult who accompanied each secret agent rode down through Massachusetts Bay on the excursion. Both these rates were half-fares and the members of the club appreciated the courtesy and the opportunity afforded to view the big fleet of 32 ships off Provincetown.

Wadsworth Backed

New York, July 23 (INS)—A movement was under way among the old guard Republicans to elect delegates to the state convention favorable to the candidacy of James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator, for the nomination of governor of New York.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) — Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Cystex

MISSING BRIDE HUNT HALTED

The dragging of Lakes Pearl and Archer, Wrentham, by police for the body of Mrs. Violet Janson, bride of 14 months, missing from her home on Archer street, Wrentham, since Wednesday, was discontinued today.

Chief of Police Perely Dexter, announced that clothing found in woods near the two lakes, a few days ago, was not owned by the missing woman.

Meanwhile, her husband, Paul Janson, 24, was in Boston City Hospital suffering from a breakdown. Janson collapsed on Belvidere street, yesterday, following a three days' search for his wife.

Janson's wife left a note, saying that her husband would not find her alive and that she was only in his way.

Almoner Upheld by Mayor Griffin

Lawrence, July 23—Mayor Walter J. Griffin today paid tribute to City Almoner Timothy M. Riley and his staff of workers in the public welfare department by turning a deaf ear to the suggestion that a board of directors be appointed to supervise the distribution of charities in this city.

The suggestion of the board of supervision was made by an unnamed person to the state emergency finance commission and was made known to Mayor Griffin at his week-end conference at the State House.

Manufacturer Dies

Bridgeport, Conn., July 23—William Fray, 69, a retired manufacturer and inventor, died here following lengthy illness. He was a native of England and lived here for the past 67 years.

Adoption Takes Wedding Place

By Universal Service

London, July 23—Graybaired 73-year-old Violet Melnotte, who surprised the London theatrical world a month ago by announcing her engagement to her good-looking 30-year-old manager, Archibald Patrick Monroe, changed her mind and let it be known that she will now adopt him as her son. She said she would marry someone else.

Rich and powerful in the theatrical world, she is the owner of the Duke of York's theater. Regarding the marriage, which was so suddenly called off, Moore said:

"Mme. Melnotte wanted to keep the theater in the family, and that is why we intended to marry. There was such an outcry against the marriage, however, and so many evilly disposed persons have written denouncing it, that she had to cancel the marriage plans."

Brothers Facing Robbery Charge

Warren J. Reed, 24, and his brother, Maurice E. Reed, 28, both of Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain, faced charges of breaking into an automobile owned by Albert H. Swallow of Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, and stealing $15, in Concord district court today.

State police of the Concord barracks arrested the brothers after searching the woods surrounding Lake Walden.

Debutante Lands Job in Hollywood

Hollywood, July 23—Fate cast Marian Mansfield in the role of a sheltered society girl. Then death of her father—made it necessary for her to go to work.

Today the Kansas City reluctante has a five-year contract with a film studio as reward for the eternal ambition and ability she showed in launching on a career.

WARSAW FEARS FRESH FLOODS

By Associated Press

Warsaw, July 23—Outbreaks of typhoid fever in some sections of Poland were reported today as drinking water was polluted and 200,000 were estimated nearly destitute because of the floods.

The threat of a typhoid epidemic throughout the flood area caused apprehension, while Warsaw waited with fear a fourth flood crest moving from Cracow down the Vistula river.

The known dead already numbered 240, and the lack of drinking water is pissing because the rivers have been polluted by corpses and are unfit for use.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DRASTICALLY LOWER Vacation RAIL FARES

ST. JOHN MARITIME PROVINCES

Round Trip to St. John 20.27

TOURIST LOW FARES TO OTHER POINTS

GO—ANY DAY first 16 days with 21 days Call your B. and M. Agent for information

BOSTON AND MAINE

Treasure Hunt Thrills Lucky Finders

Cathleen Dugan and her brother, Richard, of Jerusalem road, Cohasset, enjoying a free ride on the Paragon Park flying horses. Cathleen found her treasure ticket on the ear of her horse and Richard found his in the horse's mouth—queer places for tickets. Of course, all rides were free after that. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

NOT WITHIN OUR MEMORY . . . WHICH we'll admit stops quite a bit this side of the Civil War . . . has there been such a drouth of social gossip and what there is has been buried in the dust of our mind for several weeks . . . however, after a little cogitating this is what emerges . . .

Jane Strickland, attractive daughter of the S. T. Stricklands, formerly of Boston and now of Plymouth, is walking down the aisle of romance with Alfred R. Hussey, Jr., son of the Alfred Husseys of Plymouth and grandson of the late Winslow Warren, president of the Order of the Cincinnati, which association is one of the oldest and most exclusive in the country . . . one of your ancestors has to be a direct descendant of the staff of General George Washington to be a member of this organization . . . It may be just a summer romance and then again . . . ? Miss Jane is a dainty blonde who was presented about three seasons ago and Mr. Hussey is a rising young lawyer . . .

* * *

Bachrach Photo
JANE STRICKLAND

The bride and groom who took off on the matrimonial sea a week ago at Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Mitchell-Innes (Anne Howard), are sighted cruising along Vineyard Sound in a yacht . . .

* * *

Play Written by Mrs. Larz Anderson

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON has gone in for a new Freedom . . . she has written a play of that title which WILL NOT be presented tonight at the Fo'cas'tle at Marblehead . . . Glenn Hunter, our idol of the moment, will NOT appear in it this night or ever as far as we can find out; Mr. Hunter has been making a hit in The Pursuit of Happiness . . . we will say he is—we went scorching over the roads twice last week to see him. We almost lost interest in The New Freedom when we learned that the lead will be taken by another, but not quite . . . The more we hear about it the better it sounds . . . Mrs. Anderson is one of society's most talented members, having written several books and ballads for children . . . several plays are also to her credit and this, a Civil War naval piece, has the character of her father, Commodore George Hamilton Perkins, as the leading figure . . . a man whom Farragut called "the bravest man who ever walked the deck" . . . it should be very interesting, especially as the navy is playing around our door for the next month or more.

Speaking of the navy, have any of my cherished readers seen an officer . . . we are convinced there are none on these greyhounds which lie at anchor at the end of the Cape . . . we have been leading a double night life trying to catch up with a few of them with no intriguing results. If they imagine for one moment we are going to chase them down on the Cape again, we present our compliments and invite them to cocktails at the Ritz . . . much as we frankly admire them, it will take a Flying Carpet to entice us to the Village-by-the-Sea again while they are there. Life centers around the city for us these sizzling days . . .

* * *

Ada Dewson to Appear in Play

AND YOU COULD ASK EVEN AN ESKIMO to lunch with you on the terrace at the Hotel Somerset and make him perfectly comfortable these hot days . . . he wasn't exactly an Eskimo with whom we dined there recently, thank Heaven, although most men have a bit of Eskimo in them around lunch time when it comes to paying pretty compliments to the Fair Things . . . it affects our disposition not to mention our CHIC when we are all dressed up in frillies which just scream "Let's Go!" and he spends the entire luncheon hour reciting his adventures in Porto Rico where he was stationed for two years . . . Be charming, says Margery Wilson, but to what good use, says Betty . . .

To get on with this . . . Among the Best-Timers at the South Shore Players last week was Ada Dewson, who will appear in Interference, the Roland Pertwee play which opens this evening at Cohasset . . . Ada wore a billowy pink organdy frock which was a marvel of gravitation, being suspended from around her deeply tanned throat by a mere thread . . .

* * *

Glimpsed at Cohasset Yacht Club

GLIMPSED MARY McELWAIN and Francis Gleason, newly engaged, strolling down the country lanes to the Cohasset Yacht Club on Saturday night . . . it was Gay Nineties Night but Mary and Fran were in sports attire . . . Barbara Bremer with her hair in waterfall of curls tied up with a riband was in the audience pursuing happiness with a tall, blonde swain . . . what a tan has Barbara?

Mary McElwain

Cynthia and Sally Waters strolled in in organdy evening frocks . . . they were seen later at the Yacht Club dance.

Seen even later at the Sky Garden were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside and their young son . . . The debonair man-about-town, Colonel Walter Meriam Pratt and friends . . . Mrs. Charles F. Leland and daughter, Margaret Leland . . . Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Sr., a frequent visitor . . . Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nye and Miss Betty Nye and Senator Henry H. Parkman and friends.

Esplanade Program Tonight

The following program will be given by Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra on the Esplanade tonight:

Overture to "Marriage of Figaro".....Mozart
Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
Valse Triste.....Sibelius
Rhapsody "Espana".....Chabrier
Interval
Suite, "Nutcracker".....Tchaikovsky
Miniature Overture—Arabian Dance—Waltz of the Flowers
Song Without Words.....Tchaikovsky
"Roses From the South," Waltzes.....Strauss
March, "Up the Street".....Morse

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON TO SPONSOR NEW DRAMATIC SCHOOL

DEBUTANTES ARE KEEN YACHTING FANS

MISS ANN MITCHELL

MISS VIRGINIA DYER

MISS ANN MITCHELL AND MISS VIRGINIA DYER were snapped on the float at the Cohasset Yacht Club as they had returned from a short sail. Both Miss Mitchell and Miss Dyer, who are debutantes and popular in the South Shore younger set, are enthusiastic yachting devotees and take an active part in the social life at the Cohasset Yacht Club, where a daily calendar of events is a lengthy one. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Group Starts Season Early in October

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON IS one of the sponsors for the Bishop-Lee School Inc. of Beacon Hill. The school opens October 8th under the direction of Mrs. Emily Perry Bishop and Mrs. Adele Hoea Lee and one of its main objects is to awaken the interest and enthusiasm of the young in the theatrical world.

This year, Mrs. Charles P. Thompson, chairman of the division of literature of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, is to award the annual scholarship presented by the school. She will be assisted by Miss Bess Bartlett, Mrs. Merle H. Paul, Mrs. Percy H. Wheaton, Mrs. Warren H. Brayton, Mrs. Frederick H. Buck, Mrs. George H. Chandler, Mrs. Norman E. Chaplin, Mrs. William H. Cochran, Mrs. Miner H. Evans, Mrs. Henry H. Ingmon, Miss Marie Wate Laughton, Mrs. Charles W. Meglathlin, Mrs. Percy R. Middle

Sale Planned to Benefit Exchange

ON FRIDAY, JULY 27, there will be an exhibition and sale of Belgian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Cyprus, Greek, Italian, Moroccan, Russian and Turkish distinctive handiwork.

The group is made up of an unusual and rare selection of antique and modern articles, and the sale is for the benefit of the International Student Exchange, of which th Rev. Charles C. Wilson is honorary chairman, with a committee composed of Samuel L. Ayres and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft.

The sale is to be at the residence of Mrs. William C. Cox, "The Oaks," in Cohasset, and will start at 10 a. m. and continue until 6 p. m. Mrs. William Cox is the ... man and her assistants are A. O. Barker and Mrs. John Bishop.

Boston University Alumni Club Will Sponsor Cruise

By WILLIAM J. BROOKS

A North Shore cruise aboard the Dorothy Bradford, with those attending being able to dance and then enjoy the sea breezes, will be sponsored next Friday evening by the Boston University Alumni Club, of Boston.

The proceeds from the affair will be used for the formation of a scholarship to be presented the most outstanding high school graduate in scholarship and athletics.

William Fitch is chairman of the executive committee aided by Bernard O. Bloom, Charles Begg, Arlene Golden, Allen Yaffa, Lawrence Lucey, Gardner Dean and Eleanor Eagan.

* * *

The annual funfest and carnival of Lynn Post No. 8, American Legion, will open tonight at General Electric Field, Lynn, and continue each night for the rest of the week.

The proceeds will be used for the purchase of shoes and stockings for needy Lynn residents. Fred L. Coombs and John J. Cavanaugh, commande, and past commander, respectively, will serve as co-chairmen.

* * *

Nomination and election of convention delegates will be the business of the evening when the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Branch 3, of Boston, meets Thursday at 8 p. m.

The gathering will be at the usual place—the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., City square, Charlestown. On Tuesday evening, August 14, nomination and election of unit officers will take place at the regular meeting of the association.

The department of Massachusetts Women's Relief Corps, will conduc, its annual field day Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4, at Merrymount Park, Quincy.

Mrs. Belle Mutton, state president, is chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Annie P. Atwood, Marion J. Bleiler, Ammanda E. Wheeler, Bertha W. Walker and Etey Marshall. Sports will feature the two days frolicking.

* * *

The yearly summer formal dance of the Lynn Junior Hadassah will be held at Putnam Lodge, Danvers, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 15. Excellent music and a talented program of entertainment will combine to ensure the success of the evening.

* * *

The Firemen's Relief Association of Cohasset will conduct its annual summer benefit dance Thursday night at the auditorium of the Ripley road school. A concert and entertainment will be included in the program.

Frank F. Martin, Jr., the chief, is chairman of the reception committee and William Burke, president of the relief association, is chairman of the dance committee.

* * *

Entertainment and a banquet will feature the annual frolic of the Dorchester Board of Trade at Pemberton Inn Wednesday with Patrick J. Connolly as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

* * *

John H. Allison is in charge of the yearly sing outing of the Arlington Lodge of Elks to be held at Munsion Inn on Wednesday, August 1.

Revel in Alluring

"First Fashions" inspired by our Style Offices in PARIS, NEW YORK and LONDON—at Boston's "Store of the Future." Opening this Friday!

The Store that "Dares to be Different"

Watch for the Climbing Leopard!

Notre Dame Alumnae Chapter to Give Bridge

Charity Event Will Be Held at Richardson Shop on Wednesday

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, A luncheon and bridge will be held at the Richardson Shop, 102 Boylston street, Boston, by St. John's Chapter of the Notre Dame Alumnae. Mrs. Frederick Lafferty of Dorchester, president, is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Eskridge of Winthrop as committeeman.

Assisting on the committee are the Misses Clare Gill, Henry Barry, Mary Burns, Michael J. Brennan, Terrence Leary, Martin Fenn, Patrick McArdle, James J. Mellen, Mrs. John O'Brien, Delia Cox, S. Leary, James Mcdevitt, Irene Merry and Miss Winifred McHugh.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and will be followed by bridge during the afternoon. Many attractive prizes have been donated. The proceeds are used for charitable purposes.

* * *

Wedding Plans

THE WEDDING OF Miss Alice L. Whitford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whitford of Brockton to Professor John J. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Cambridge will be solemnized in St. Edward's Church in Brockton on Saturday morning, July 28.

Mrs. John C. Conley, sister of Miss Whitford, will be matron of honor and the best man will be Leo T. Murray, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Whitford is a member of the Twentieth Century Club. Professor Murray is on the faculty of the American Institute of Banking and teaches at the Boston University College of Business Administration.

Following the ceremony, the couple will sail on the S. S. Lapland for a honeymoon in Ireland, England and the continent, returning to Boston about September 15, when they will reside in Milton.

* * *

Mrs. Frances E. Slattery of Boston is welcoming her friends at her summer home on Second Cliff, Scituate. She is scheduled to deliver a lecture on "Communism" at Bachrach Photo

Mrs. Frances E. Slattery

Miss Alice L. Whitford to Wed Professor John J. Murray

...ival as the Scituate Women's Betterment Club the latter part of August. Mrs. Slattery is actively identified with the League of Catholic Women.

* * *

Attends Congress

MISS ELLEN F. O'CONNOR of Jamaica Plain has sailed for Rotterdam, where she will attend the Celtic Congress to be held in Dublin, Ireland. She will obtain material for her lectures next fall, one of which she will give at the Boston Public Library on St. Patrick's Day.

* * *

MRS. ANN HELENA LYNCH of South Boston announces the marriage of her daughter, Sally Rita, to Mr. Joan Michael Hurley, on Saturday evening, June 26, at 7 o'clock, in St. Brigida's Church, South Boston.

* * *

AMONG THE RECENT guests at the Sea Meadows Inn, at Brewster, are Mrs. E. B. Sullivan of Boston, Mrs. T. F. Avery of Scituate, and Mrs. Walter Brown, also of Scituate.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. FREDERIC A. DUTTON, treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, gives an interesting five-minute talk over Boston WNAC this morning, at 11:30 in behalf of the Scholarship Fund of the Federation. As a result of this fund many worthy musicians have been assisted and today rank high in the musical world. President of the Federation is Mrs. Nelson W. Howard.

* * *

MR. JOHN ALDEN and Mr. Dwight S. Simpson of Boston, occupied at Elm Arch Inn, in Falmouth a few days last week, prior to a cruise with Mr. Philip Case of Longmeadow, Mass., on his new yacht, Onward III, which Mr. Alden designed.

* * *

MRS. J. NICHOLAS BROWN of Newport was stopping at the Breakwater in Woods Hole last week as were also Mr. Milton D. Brown of New York and Mrs. G. G. Merrill of Stockbridge, Mass.

* * *

MR. WALTER RESOR of Crafts road, Chestnut Hill, arrived at the Terrace Gables at Falmouth Heights on last Tuesday for a fortnight stay.

The Quiet Charm of New York's Devon

PEACEFUL QUIET in midtown New York is a rare thing. It has been achieved at *The* DEVON...a real mecca for restfulness. Yet you pay no penalty for isolation...all fashionable New York is just around the corner.

Under the famous Warwick management, with Warwick cuisine and service

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70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

WILL ROGERS OFF FOR EUROPEAN TOUR :-: "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" AT KEITH'S

Comedian Will Be Starred in Screen Version of "Life Begins at Forty"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service Inc.)

Los Angeles, July 23—Will Rogers is off today for an extended European trip. He will visit Finland just to see a country that pays its debts. He will learn about Sovietism in Russia and he will pay a visit to Mussolini. Then, after all this excitement, he returns to the Fox Company to play in Walter Fitkin's "Life Begins at Forty," and to be burlesqued by Shirley Temple in "Life Begins at Four."

Pitkin, himself, will come to Hollywood to give Rogers and Sol Wurtzel a few pointers on how his popular book should be translated to the screen. Shirley, now in the four figure salary class will, of course, be starred in the amusing comedy, "Life Begins at Four," about to be written especially for her.

The versatile Woody Van Dyke Magician-like, put his hand Louella O. Parsons in his hat and pulled out an original story, a down-to-earth yarn with nary a sexy scene and nary a wrong word. Hunt Stromberg read the story and has commissioned Woody to direct it, if not for his next picture for a future date. This, with a new contract, makes a perfect week for that capable director who gave the world such pictures as "The Thin Man," "Eskimo" and "Trader Horn."

Grace Moore is perfect for the role of the temperamental opera star in "Enter, Madame." Not that Grace is temperamental, but she can sing, and how! Elisa Landi was originally interviewed by Paramount for the role, but since voice is a little important in the picture and Elissa does not sing, negotiations are on to borrow Grace. The first thing I heard when I returned from New York were loud bursts of praise for "One Night of Love," a Columbia picture which stars Grace Moore and her husband, Valentin Parera.

* * *

Hollywood is chattering over Edna Volk Cassaus' change of mind about her divorce from Senor Cassaus, the son of the former Mexican ambassador to the United States. She established a residence in Reno and, after she had been there five weeks and four days, six days less than the required time to establish a Nevada residence, she packed up her bags and suddenly returned to Hollywood. She is of interest to the film colony because she was signed by Joseph Schenck and brought to Hollywood as Edna Reid, a New United Artists actress. She had formerly been on the stage and it was through her husband's connection with Mexico that Schneck signed her.

* * *

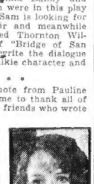
Let it never be said that Jean Harlow isn't big-hearted when it concerns other platinum blondes. She was at a night club recently and suddenly discovered that Alice Faye, who has been advertised as another Harlow, was in the same room. "Bring her over," she asked Victor Orsatti, her escort. "I want to meet her," the little Faye, much flattered that the great Harlow wanted to meet her, beamed at the introduction. Harlow, as Alice returned to her table, said in an audible tone, "that is what I call a grand girl and a pretty one, too."

* * *

Just at first thought "Dark Angel" without Ronald Colman sort of seems like apple pie without cheese. Yet Samuel Goldwyn, getting ready to make a talkie of Colman's silent movie, believes that somewhere in the land of the free is a team as good to look at as Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman were in this play 10 years ago. Sam is looking for that lucky pair and meanwhile he has corraled Thornton Wilder, author of "Bridge of San Luis Rey," to write the dialogue and give the talkie character and color.

* * *

A cheerful note from Pauline Garon asking me to thank all of her man, many friends who wrote to her and sent her gifts while she was in the hospital with infantile paralysis. Polly says she remained twenty-one days in isolation and now she is home, but her physicians insist that she stay in bed another two weeks just to be safe. Jack Gilbert is earning himself the title of "Calamity Jack". He sprained his ankle while on location of "Captain Hates the Sea" and today he crushed his right hand while fighting from a water taxi. Wonder what he will do next? Gene Raymond turned jai colons of the rainbow when a woman rushed up to him in a cafe and all but kissed him. "We have come all the way to California just to see you," she told him, "and I want you to come over to my table and meet my friends." Gene met all the friends, but not without getting plenty of ribbing and good-natured joshing from Leon Gordon, with whom he was lunching.



Pauline Garon

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GORDON WESTCOTT, who gave DIANNA WYNARD such a rush, is now devoting himself to MAXINE DOYLE. They were having such fun at the six-day bicycle races!; ESTELLE TAYLOR again stepping out with HOWARD LANG; they were merry and gay at the opening of the Bath and Tenis Club; BETTE DAVIS, squired by a good-looking escort, the GEORGE FITZMAURICES, the ABE LEHRS, the GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS, FRANCES MARION at the opening of this newest Hollywood Health Club; LYLE TALBOT changing his type and lunching with a very good-looking brunette at Sardi's; MITCHELL and DURANTE, who just signed for JIMMY STARR'S "365 Hollywood Nights," treating GEORGE STONE to a great big soft drink; GEORGE BRENT off for Arrowhead Springs for the baths and a rest; CLAUDE ELLIOTT messing up one of AL LEVY'S best tablecloths by mapping out an expedition up the Yellow River in China with a very black pencil; CONSTANCE BENNETT still uncertain when she can go to Europe; FIELDSIE, CAROLE LONBARD'S best friends and severest critic, losing seven pounds in six days; MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOHN FARROW lunching on salad and love at the Roosevelt Hotel. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

When Phil Spitalny Wields His Baton

Phil Spitalny, long popular in stage, radio and dance hall circles, is receiving a great welcome at the Orpheum this week, where he is leading an orchestra of thirty-two girls as the stage highlight.

Anderson Back to First Love

John Murray Anderson, who devised and staged all of the series of "Greenwich Village Follies" and who only recently returned from England where for over a year he was occupied in producing musicals, is back at his first love —that of creating an American revue along ultra-modern lines. The title of his next show "Life Begins at 8:40," will give an idea.

Nothing of the old cliche about this. No brazen black-outs. No hip-heaving ladies of avoirdupois. No parades! No back drops. No curtains. In fact not a stick of scenery such as the revue of yesterday found itself engulfed in. Mr. Anderson with the help of Albert Johnson the scenic designer—and the authors, Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harburg, David Freedman and Harold Arlen should be included—has gone the whole way. Boston will see the result of his inspiration when "Life Begins at 8:40", is unfolded to the public on Monday night, July 30, at the Shubert Theater.

John Murray Anderson

Perhaps it should be said too that Mr. Anderson has been responsible for introducing many new lighting effects to the revue stage. In lighting his current show, Mr. Anderson, a specialist on colors, will use more than 42 shades of gelatin.

Mr. Anderson's knowledge of the dance is very inclusive. He can combine the talents of a group of modern dancers like the Weidman group with the formal rhythm of the precision dancers, and stretch the talents of ordinary chorus girls by his suggestions so that they help integrate dance numbers in a manner really alien to their school of the dance.

Children's Pal

Bill Blomberg is the high man at Norumbega Park with the kiddies.

At 4:30 and 10 p. m. each day he stages an animal circus, and in the morning he trains the Eskimo dogs, ponies, monkeys, bears, lions, and mules. The attendance at Norumbega Park has been far greater than in previous years.

Connolly Wins With Superb Acting

By HARRIS MORGAN

Walter Connolly, one of the best character actors developed by the Broadway stage in the past generation, gives a startlingly inventive performance in "Whom the Gods Destroy," which is the week's attraction at Keith's Memorial Theater.

Mr. Connolly will be remembered most favorably by Boston theatregoers as the supporting genius of Helen Hayes in the diminutive star's comedy, "The Good Fairy." It was after his success in that play that he was whisked to Hollywood, but until his present vehicle Hollywood had all too little to offer him in the way of a role.

Given something at last worthy of his talent, the veteran actor proves readily equal to the assignment. His performance is marked by professional restrain. Even when he is directed by the scenario to slide off a sinking trans-oceanic vessel in women's clothes, the actor handles this difficult sequence in a most believable manner.

"Whom the Gods Destroy" is at once a forceful and unusual picture. It has proven a "Sorrell and Son" sort of conception to that Mr. Connolly, a big-time theatrical producer, is so devoted to his young son that he slacks from heroism as a passenger aboard the doomed ship because of the paternal urge. He saves himself, lands on the American coast, assumes an incognito and returns to New York in time to plant himself as an expert advisor of his son (Robert Young) while that young man is struggling with a New York show.

Doris Kenyon is Mr. Connolly's opposite in "Whom the Gods Destroy." She does a good job with the scanty material given her, but the part is pretty skimpy.

The film's chief claim to popularity is its novelty and direction and the chance that the public will discern in Mr. Connolly's playing a really important contribution to the season's highlights.

Unique usage of the camera gets full-play in "Whom the Gods Destroy." There will probably be an attempt made to build Mr. Connolly into an American Emil Jannings. The day may come—it certainly should—when film audiences will acclaim Mr. Jannings as a German Walter Connolly.

Boston Boy

Jack Haley, graduate of numerous Broadway musical hits, scores decisively in "Here Comes the Groom," current at the Modern. The comedian is a native of Boston.

Globe Trotter

The whole panorama of the San Francisco strike is shown by the Hearst Metrotone News issue this week. They display the lines of hungry citizens, waiting their turn outside the few restaurants which were open; the militiamen guarding the perishable supplies, as they were unloaded from the trains; the troops keeping the strikers legging it; the tanks roaring up and down the water front; General Hugh Johnson, fiery as usual, delivering his speech at California University, and terming the strike "Civil war."

The center of the giant dirigible, Los Angeles, recently condemned as unsafe by naval experts is also pictured in her batmanoeuvres and one great last flight over the sky-scrapers that tower over the sidewalks of New York.

MOVIE CLOCK

STATE—"Stamboul Quest"; p. m. 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.
KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Whom the Gods Destroy"; a. m., 10:00, 12:00; p. m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
GAYETY—"Love Birds"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Disraeli"; p. m., 2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00.
PARAMOUNT—"Circus Clown"; a. m., 9:00, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20.
BOWDOIN—"Baby Take a Bow"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Murder in the Private Car"; a. m., 9:30; p.m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
KEITH'S BOSTON—"Charlie Chan's Courage"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:34, 3:08, 5:42, 8:16, 10:46.
FENWAY—"Circus Clown"; p.m., 2:30, 5:03, 7:36, 10:09.
MODERN—"Here's Comes the Groom"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 1:33, 4:20, 7:09, 9:54.
FINE ARTS—"Throne of the Gods"; p. m., 2:56, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10.
BEACON — "Manhattan Melodrama"; p. m., 1:00, 2:40, 6:35, 9:25.
TREMONT — "Little Women"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Here Comes the Navy"; a. m., 11:10; p. m. 1:57, 4:45, 7:41, 10:25.

Amusements

KEITH'S STATE
New Star Sensation!
MYRNA LOY
"STAMBOUL QUEST"
With GEORGE BRENT
Extra! Walt Disney Cartoon
Other Hits
PRI.—"JANE EYRE" with Virginia Bruce—Colin Clive

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
On the Stage
Phil SPITALNY
and His 32 Musical Ladies
EXTRA! Kenneth Harlan and Al St. John in Person
Other Blue Acts
On the Screen Murder in Private Car
PRI.—RONALD COLMAN in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

1000 SEATS 15¢ AND UP TIMES
NEW GAYETY
SLIM SUMMERVILLE LOVE BIRDS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
MIRIAM BATTISTA ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER

TODAY & TUESDAY Thelma Todd in HOT WORK
TREMONT
GEORGE RAFT in "SHORT SMILES"
15¢ TIL 1 P.M.

15¢ BEACON
Mat. & Tues. WM. POWELL in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA."
Also "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"

BOWDOIN 5 Vaudeville Acts
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BABY, TAKE A BOW"
"IT GIVE MY LOVE," with PAUL LUKAS
THURS.—"BORN TO BE BAD"—"HELL CAT"

Amusements

SHUBERT—Opening MONDAY, JULY 30
World Premiere
1934's FIRST MUSICAL HIT
The Messrs. Shubert Present
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40
with
BERT LAHR RAY BOLGER LUELLA GEAR
AND
FRANCES WILLIAMS
BRIAN DONLEVY DIXIE DUNBAR EARL OXFORD
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON OFFILIA & FUENTO JACK STARR
ESTHER JUNGER JAMES McCOLL WALTER DARE WAHL
CHARLES WEIDMAN DANCERS and 100 OTHERS
AND THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
By Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harburg, David Freedman and Harold Arlen
Lighted and Staged by Mr. Anderson. Dialogue Directed by Philip Loeb
Dances and Principal Numbers Staged by Robert Alton.
Production Designed by Albert Johnson
SEATS WEDNESDAY Evs. 50c to $3 Plus Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2 Tax

Amusements

KENT'S
The Most Colossal Story Ever Brought to the Screen
WHOM THE GODS DESTROY
WALTER CONNOLLY
Doris Kenyon—Robert Young

Now—Big BOSTON
A Double-Barrelled Hit Program!
"Charlie Chan's Courage" with WARNER OLAND and Jameson Thomas
CHESTER MORRIS in "EMBARRASSING MOMENTS" with Marian Nixon
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

SOUTH SHORE PLAYERS—CONNASSET
Every Night 8:30 Wed. Mat. at 2:30
TONIGHT—ONE WEEK
DONALD BRIAN
Humphrey Bogart — Ruth Hammond — Virginia O'Brien
in the Exciting Melodrama
"INTERFERENCE"
No Performance Thurs., July 26
25c to $1.65 at Night, 25c to $1.10 Mat.
All tickets by Southern Artery, turning on to 3A on Cohasset signs. Tel. Seats at Herrick's and Filene's

PARAMOUNT—Fenway
JOE E. BROWN CLOWN
CHIC E. SARTO BROWN "Groom Eyes!"
★ MODERN ★
Jack Haley, "Here Comes The Groom"
Bette Davis, "Fog Over Frisco"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. AIR-COOLED
Last Opportunity to See the Greatest Picture GEORGE ARLISS Ever Made
GEORGE ARLISS in "Disraeli"
Genevieve Tobin in "Uncertain Lady"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
THE BOSTON PLACE OF ENTERTAINMENT
NOW A Nautical Cruise of Girls, Gobs and Glee
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
with JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN Gloria Stuart
NEW MIRACLE Stage
Stars In Big Cast of "Just Dreamin'"
headed by Ralph Kirbery "N.B.C.'s Romantic Dream Singer"
Fabien SEVITZKY'S FREE DANCING
Jack Powell

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
BEACON CONTINUOUS
VICKI BAUM'S "I GIVE MY LOVE" A SINNER
PAUL LUKAS—WYNNE GIBSON JOAN MARCH—SALLY BLANE

CAMBRIDGE
Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell
"CHANGE of HEART"
PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. "PRIVATE SCANDAL"

CHARLESTOWN
2nd Startle-Zany Pics
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "PRIVATE SCANDAL"
J. Barrymore-Carole Lombard
"SUTTER'S GOLD"
Mon.-Tues. Talkaway

HYDE PARK
CARLE-POWELL-LOY
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK Manhattan Melodrama
"HALF A SINNER"
Joel McCrea-Sally Blane

MALDEN
GRANADA Shirley Temple LITTLE MISS MARKER Jean Arthur-D. Cook "MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"
MYSTIC Elissa Landi "GREAT FLIRTATION" Joel McCrea-Sally Blane "HALF A SINNER"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE "Strictly Dynamite" Jimmy Durante-Lupe Velez "STINGAREE" Irene Dunn-Richard Dix

ROXBURY
ASTOR "The Gay Bride" Carole Lombard-Chester Morris "BOLERO" George Raft-Carole Lombard
TARZAN MATINEE SERIAL
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. BING CROSBY "We're Not Dressing" Carole Lombard-Burns & Allen Also "No Greater Glory"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY LITTLE MEN WHAT NOW Margaret Sullavan and Boston Montgomery "I'VE TELL THE WORLD" Lee Tracy "Young Eagles" Mats. Only

SOUTH END
Extra 30c-60c NATIONAL Mat. 10c Another Night-10 Acts Bebe Daniels "REGISTERED NURSE" Tom Brown "TWO ALONE"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP 0225 Refrigerated
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY "THE THIN MAN" SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Baby Take A Bow"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 1110 "The Great Flirtation" Elissa Landi-A. Menjou "THE MERRY FRINKS" Arline Judge G. Kibbee
EGYPTIAN STA 0800 DICK POWELL "20 Million Sweethearts" Glen Boles-D. Wynyard "Where Sinners Meet"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN" Elissa Landi-A. Menjou "The Great Flirtation"
WALLACE BEERY "VIVA VILLA" H. Tamiroff-N. R. Williams "All Men Are Enemies"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-6, 7-11
Shirley Temple-C. Rinehard "LITTLE MISS MARKER" Jeanne Crain-Jean Rouverol "He Was Her Man"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Free Parking
BURNS & ALLEN GUY LOMBARDO ORCH. "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" Jeanne Crain-Jean Rouverol "HE WAS HER MAN"
FIELDS TEL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-8-9
EARL CARROLL'S "Murder at the Vanities" Richard Dix-Irene Dunne "STINGAREE"
STRAND COL. 2600 M. 1-45-E. 8
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN" "Pat" Paterson-H. Marsh

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Refrigerated M. 2-E. 8
William Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN" and "CALL IT LUCK" Starlight Promenade Tonight Seats Reserved—Ltn. 450

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO ★ JAMAICA
Curt Carrotta "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Joe E. BROWN "A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI High 0100
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN" Pictures Continuous "CALL IT LUCK" Ltn. 1000 Seats 30c
DUDLEY
Joe E. Brown VERY HONORABLE GUY STRICTLY DYNAMITE J. Barrymore-C. Velez

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT ★ MORTON
Curt Carroll "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Joe E. Brown-Alice White "VERY HONORABLE GUY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-6 P. M.
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY "MEN IN WHITE" Jean Parker-Jean Hersholt "SING AND LIKE IT"

WALTHAM
FREE PARKING
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 3840
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN" Pat Paterson-C. Starrett "CALL IT LUCK"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

'BUTCHER BOY' AND 'GARCONNE' FROCKS LEAD A DEMURELY DASHING TREND

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Philip Veritzen, Apparently Having Put Aside All Antagonism to Mary, Fails to Line With the Wedding Plans

CHAPTER 95

MARY'S EYES were suddenly starry as she lifted them to the keen ones of her future father-in-law. She was so winsome so lovely, that I wondered how anyone could indulge in rancor against her, or disapproval of her.

Apparently, Philip Veritzen had put all antagonism to her behind him. There was softness and submission in his brilliant black eyes, and his face held the smile for which he is famous, as he waited for her answer to his question.

"Object! To my favorite roses —those bronze-yellow ones with the touch of rose pink!" Mary's voice was a note of delight. "No, I shan't object. I shall adore them! Thank you so much, Mr. Veritzen."

"Now, now!" The great producer's voice was gently chiding. "Don't you think I rate something warmer than a 'Mr. Veritzen?' You'll have to learn sooner or later, you know. Don't you think you would better practice calling me what Noel does?"

"Ah, there, my boy"—apparently catching sight of him for the first time—"congratulations, even if belated ones! Mrs. Graham, no doubt, has explained to you how a delayed letter—in fact, I haven't received it yet—has kept me from coming over before. But I am here at last, and I shall try to make amends for my absence."

"But, first"—he turned back to Mary with a whimsical smile —"ready to practice?"

THE NEW DAUGHTER

A touch of the delicate diablerie which is always slumbering deep in Mary's ego flashed into her face, and moving swiftly to Philip Veritzen's side, she flung her arms about his neck, kissed him warmly and murmured sweetly, "Thank you, father dear." Then she dropped her arms, moved back a step and in a voice which a Quakeress might envy said demurely:

"Was that right?"

An inscrutable gleam flashed into Philip Veritzen's eyes, then he quickly fled again as he smiled at the girl.

"That was a letter-perfect rehearsal," he said. "See that you always play the role as well."

I saw Noel start and flush, but Mary's histrionic powers stood her in good stead. Only her eyes widened a trifle at the two-edged speech.

But if Philip Veritzen saw anything amiss in either face, he took no notice of it. Instead, he turned with a low bow to me.

"Would it be possible after dinner, for me to have a word with these young people upon the subject of their honeymoon plans? Of course I shall want you to be present," he amended hurriedly. "You really are the den ex machina of their affairs, you know."

Did I fancy it, or was there a mocking glint in the eyes that met mine? Was he saying in effect, 'I know who is responsible for the thwarting of my plans in this direction, and I shall not forget'? or was he really trying to be affable and decent about the whole matter?

Whichever the answer, I had but one course open before me, and I promptly acted upon it.

"A hundred dozen words if you like," I told him smiling. "And I am much honored by the invitation to join you. I shall accept with great pleasure. But will you come now and speak to Mother Graham? I see that she has just come into the living room.

I had seen more than that. I had seen that my doughty mother-in-law's entrance had been from the dining room, where I knew she had gone to inspect the table. I was sure that her tour of inspection had included the kitchen, and I wondered if she had managed to upset Katie to a degree that would interfere with the proper serving of the dinner.

But I had something more important than Katie's moods upon my hands. I had seen my mother-in-law's eagle glance toward our guest of honor, and I knew that I must not delay a single second in bringing him to her favorite armchair near the fireplace, in which a cheery Yuletide wood had just installed her with much impressement.

Mr. Veritzen held out his arm to me with his customary elaborate courtesy.

"Wherever you lead me," he murmured flatteringly, "and I could not restrain a quick, furtive glance at Dicky. Would I see upon his face fear, hatred, or the approval of Mr. Veritzen's effusiveness which I had read there so frequently in the past? It was a disapproval resulting first from Dicky's jealousy over the thinly disguised sentimental admiration for me which Philip Veritzen had evinced in and out of season, to my great distress, but which now had no reason for existence, because of the great producer's changed attitude toward me.

To my chagrin Dicky caught my furtive look, but relief quickly followed for there was nothing save sardonic amusement in his eyes. I noted indeed, that his lips were twitching in the effort to repress an open grin. I felt like grinning back at him, but instead I had to pay attention to my escort's perfunctory small talk, as we made our way to the other end of the long living room where Mother Graham was sitting.

Running beneath my chatter were two mental queries. What had my mother-in-law been doing to the kitchen? And what would she say to Philip Veritzen?

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Young and Pert With Flares, Buttons

By Annice Brink

THE BUTCHER BOY has come to town. It is the smartest version yet of sweater lines, but adapted to a full frock instead of a coat. Maidenform started the merry round of Butcher Boy fashions with a shirred-back smock for the beach and garden. It caught the fancy of fashionable women because of a whimsical likeness to smocks worn by Parisian butcher boys.

So fast is the work of modern designers and manufacturers that shortly after the fall showings in which Maidenform showed Butcher Boy frocks, adaptations were turned out for you and for me. A Boston shop shows a model in brown sheer wool. It's a smart thing, made even more interesting if you're aware of its origin, which naturally isn't apparent to the casual onlooker.

The fashion idea on which the wide ring-skirt is a full, flared back, gathered in folds from a yoke cut square across the shoulders. It is part of a demure jacket, wrist length.

And because we're all so slim-waist conscious that no fashion which disguised that part could get very far, there is no fullness in the front. A wide, half-belt cuts across the blouse as there is no hint of bagginess, just that interesting full flare dropping from the shoulders in back.

Sleeves are long, slightly puffed and caught in at the wrist with a demure pointed cuff that matches a round collar. Several large buttons march half way down the front.

* * *

In brown sheer wool with a shadow crosshair pattern, it has brilliant orange buttons and is ensembled with a felt sailor whose crown is dented and smashed in a purposely-careful carelessness—and from which a fierce quill points north by northwest. Such an outfit will automatically find its way into college wardrobes.

In black sheers with cut glass buttons and worn with a felt homburg, also with the casual dents in the crown intended, it will tempt the well-dressed business girl.

Garconne styles, like the hip-length jacket in jersey with a Peter Pan collar and buttons down the back that are the vogue rampant in every wardrobe from the schoolgirl's to the suffragette's, are also in the way.

Bride's First Company Tea

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

A GENERAL plans a campaign with no more interest than does a bride her first party. She is proud of her new home. As she arranges her furniture and puts away trousseau, linen, silver, china and glass, her mind is full of plans for teas, suppers, parties of all kinds.

The first few parties especially, should be simple affairs. Even the experienced hostess finds that well-planned simple parties are usually the most enjoyable.

Unless there is a maid to take care of last-minute preparations, the tea menu should be such that nearly everything can be done earlier in the day. To make sure that nothing is forgotten, make an outline. Write the menu on a wide sheet of paper and rule off four columns to the right of it.

It is difficult to print a four-column "party plan." If you will line up in your mind the following paragraphs so that they will make a four-column chart, you will have a design for this menu:

FILLED SANDWICH LOAF

Column 1—Ingredients: Check recipe and order those needed. Column 2—Prepare loaf and garnishings in morning and keep in refrigerator until served time. Column 3—Serving equipment of dishes: Bread board or platter covered with paper doily, sharp knife, cheese server, plate for each guest. Column 4—Last-minute preparation. Put on serving tray garnished with tiny sprigs of watercress or parsley.

Continue in this way with other items on the menu. An outline of this kind is workable for any menu, even for planning the daily meals. For every-day menus the chart need not be in so much detail. For special occasions, planning in detail ahead of time leaves the hostess free to receive her guests with ease and assurance, and the report is sure to be "a good time was had by all."

BRAN SPICE CAKE

1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks (well beaten)
½ cup bran
1½ cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cloves
1½ tsps. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup sour cream (thick)

Add sugar gradually to egg yolks. Add bran. Sift dry ingredients, add alternately with sour cream. Beat well. Pour into greased tin. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (400 deg. F.). Makes 15 servings (1 cake 8 by 8 inches).

Down to the Sea in Cotton Batik

By Prunella Wood

IT'S fashionable to be slightly goose gooza in your sea suits just now, an old South Sea Isles custom, minus the grass skirt. Swathed but briefly in richly batiked cotton (intricate and necessary drapings held firmly in place by strong little snaps), a girl can know she is doing right by herself when she climbs aboard her surf board or sits down beneath a breadfruit tree to sip a rum sling. In the latter instance, however, it is considered cricket, or whatever the Maori of that might be, to snap on a sarong, or draped skirt, over one's shorts and bra, just for the dooce of the thing. The artist has poked an hibiscus blossom into these models' Urlen coiffures, but they're just atmosphere.

Take the word of an old Maorian tone of the Four Hiwahana, to tell all—you'll look swell in one of these outfits if you can bear yourself at all in one.

* * *

THERE ARE all sorts of trick bathing suits enlivening beach combing life these days. The rubber suit, for longer a novelty or a great extravagance, is pretty nippy looking. For the right figure, in all white, it is something to snapshot. No one sees as many taffeta models as she expected to see. "Baby pants" or tailored shorts plus a halter seem to be more popular. There are lots of acetate silk pinafore models around, the jersey lining added to them this year being a grand selling point. They are cool and they are becoming, but every woman who owns one should watch out that her attached acetate shorts don't get droopy and baggy on her. What price a pretty becoming suit that is embarrassingly out of kilter below the skirt line? Twere better far to stick to a classic knitted model than to go fancy in a ludicrous manner.

Upper left, shorts of loin-cloth draping and a brassiere make this entire cotton batik suit, with a natural color cotton rope necklace.

Upper right, under the sarong (skirt to you) of this model there are the same twisted shorts, but the brassiere is a bit more generous. Colors are black coffee and yellow.

There is a little variety in the harnessing of the model sketched center, and vivid colors instead of the yellow, wine and navy of the suit shown left

Early End Play Saves Contract by 'Throw-In'

By Josephine Culbertson

An end play, judging from its name, should take place in the last few tricks of a hand. However, the term is commonly used to denote certain plays, such as the throwing in, the elimination, and the forced lead, even when, as occasionally happens, they are used in the early part or in the middle of a hand.

In the hand below the South player found that the only means of fulfilling his contract was by throwing in his left-hand opponent at the second trick.

South, Dealer.

	♠ 10 8 4 ♡ 10 6 5 ◇ A 7 6 ♣ A 9 7 4	
♠ K 9 2 ♡ A J 8 2 ◇ 8 4 2 ♣ J 8 2	North West East South	♠ J 7 6 3 ♡ Q 7 4 ◇ J 9 5 3 ♣ Q 6
	♠ A Q 5 ♡ K 9 x ◇ K Q 10 ♣ K 10 5 3	

The bidding:

South	North
1 NT	2 NT
3 NT	Pass

West, whether correctly or incorrectly, chose to open his fourth-best heart, the Two-spot. South won this trick with the King in his own hand and, after surveying his own hand and the Dummy very thoroughly, realized that the fulfillment of his contract would be rather difficult.

Having no particular reason to doubt the honesty of the opening lead, he decided to throw the West player right back in again by the return of a heart. He assumed that West would be able to take only three heart tricks and then might lead either into the spade tenace or away from a single club honer, thereby establishing a finesse against the remaining one.

The West player regained the lead at Trick Two with his Jack of hearts and took two more heart tricks, on the last of which South discarded his low spade. He then made the best shift, playing the Eight of diamonds. South immediately cashed his 3 diamond tricks and then played the Ace, King and another club. West won the third round of this suit and now had no choice but to lead away from the spade King into South's tenace. The spade lead of course gave the Declarer his ninth trick and the contract was fulfilled by the winning of one heart trick, two spade tricks, three diamond tricks and three club tricks.

The Declarer could have made the task a little easier for himself and insured his contract earlier in the play by cashing the three diamond tricks and then throwing the West played in with the heart suit. However, this line of play would fail if West held the thirteenth diamond.

Tomorrow's Hand

	♠ 10 7 3 ♡ A Q 7 3 ◇ Q 8 4 ♣ 10 4	
♠ 9 5 6 4 2 ♡ K 7 ◇ A 3 2 ♣ J 8 2	North West East South	♠ 5 ♡ 8 6 5 4 2 ◇ K 7 ♣ K Q 7 6 5
	♠ A K J ♡ 10 9 ◇ J 10 9 8 3 ♣ A 9 3	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Crisp Bacon
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Duck Soup with Rice and Vegetables
Popovers Butter
Blueberries
Cocoa

DINNER
Lamb Shoulder Chops, or Fish
Baked Potatoes
Leeks in Sour Cream
Bread and Butter
Blueberry Cake Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Treatment to Combat Foot Ailments

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU have intensely itching feet, or tender feet, the chances are you have picked up a common foot disease called athlete's foot. It is surprising to note how many men and women suffer from this complaint.

* * *

The symptoms are an itching between and on top of the toes and on the soles of the feet, and a fine rash with small pimples which break and excite a yellowish fluid of strong odor. The skin whitens and scales noticeably and in severe cases, the skin peels, leaving areas of the foot sore and unprotected.

* * *

In treating athlete's foot for the first time you must wash the feet with a medicated soap and dry thoroughly. Then with cotton or gauze wrapped around your finger, apply a specially prepared ointment (the name of which I shall gladly give you) to the affected area—always between the toes and on any spot where the skin has started to scale. One application usually puts an end to the annoying itch.

* * *

If the skin is broken or blistered, it is advisable to apply a 2 per cent solution of mercurochrome before putting on the ointment. And very tender, sore feet require the ointment to be diluted with an equal part of vaseline.

* * *

Keep the feet dry for four or five days. No showers, no swims, no foot baths. Resort to the old basin sponge bath! Each day put a fresh application of ointment on the irritated skin and wrap your feet in fresh gauze. During this period you should wear white stockings or socks, because stocking dye aggravates the condition when your feet perspire.

You may learn the name of this special foot ointment, and where it is sold, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston. If you prefer phoning for this information, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000.

Serene Beauty from Happy Feet

A lovely face rapidly loses its sereness when tired, aching feet send up their telegraphic messages of pain. The mobile beauty of Elizabeth Young's face is due in part to the comfort that comes from healthy, well cared for feet. Even if your feet are breaking down you'll be able to stand up and cheer for a special ointment that will solve all your foot troubles.

New Mayonnaise

SOUR CREAM MAYONNAISE
(for tart fruits and vegetable salads)

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream, slightly whipped

Fold mayonnaise into cream. Makes one cup mayonnaise.

HOW MUCH IS A CHAT WORTH?

A man's answer to this question is apt to be in terms of dollars and cents. A telephone call profits him in buying or selling. Or it saves time, and time has a money equivalent.

But aren't there other values? To hearts hungry for companionship of the spirit, can the satisfaction derived from a telephone toll call be expressed in dollars and cents? Who can appraise a whispered caress, a word of comfort or cheer, or a child's laugh?

You [especially if in a hurry to use the telephone] may deem it of no earthly importance that the ribboned bonnet Grandma sent Baby exactly matches Baby's coat; or that it looks as if Baby's first tooth is about to come through.

You'll agree, probably, that these topics seemed important to those who were talking about them. And they were. Nothing could exceed them in heart interest, unless Baby had just talked, or — marvel of marvels — had walked. That *would* have been something to telephone home about!

The significant fact is not what they say, but that they may say it; that, although separated by scores or hundreds or thousands of miles, they may bring themselves so closely together as to be able to whisper in each other's ears. There's comfort in the mere thought.

Think of someone near and dear. Bid the operator connect you, and the telephone brings you not merely words, but tones, inflections — a personality. And with equal vividness you can in turn reflect your own personality.

Who can measure with a slide rule the resulting gratification, or weigh in money the pleasure it gives and brings? For a toll call has a double value: its pleasure is shared by the one who receives as well as by the one who sends.

As the evening hours are best adapted to such social toll calls, it may be informing to suggest typical rates. Those quoted below are for a three-minute call, by number, from

BOSTON

TO	7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.	TO	7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.
BIDDEFORD, ME.	.50	.35	WESTERLY, R. I.	.45	.30
BRISTOL, CT.	.55	.40	WHITE RIVER JCT., VT.	.60	.40
BURLINGTON, VT.	.85	.55	WINCHENDON	.40	.25
CONCORD, N. H.	.40	.25	ST. JOHN, N. B.	1.25	.85
GREENFIELD	.45	.30	NEW YORK CITY	.85	.60
PROVIDENCE, R. I.	.35	.25	WASHINGTON, D. C.	1.40	.95

These rates are from down-town Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

CAST INTO EDEN -:- Ocean Paradise or Isle of Terror? -:- By Henry C. Rowland

Jerome and Linda Are Driven From Forbidden Fruit Tree by an Angry Gorilla

SYNOPSIS

[illegible] Crean, young naval architect, and a beautiful girl named Linda Lindon a strange island in the Caribbean after being cast adrift from a quarantined yacht. Their staff is mysteriously set adrift and their fellow, yet there is no other sign of a living human at first. Intermittently, however, [illegible] cries come from the jungle. The mystery deepens with the finding of a well kept though deserted plantation.

They take refuge in a small house there. That night, Linda is torn off her bed by some unseen creature and again the eerie cry is heard. Linda, frightened, insists that Jerome stay near. The mystery of the night prowlers and [illegible] obtaining with the appearance of a man, tiger and [illegible] and ape, and still another hairy monster decked out in Jerome's [illegible]

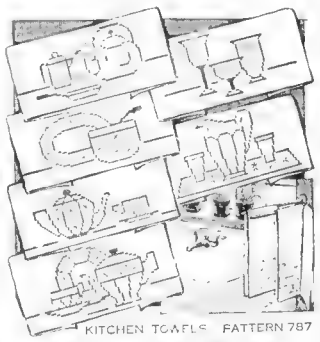
CHAPTER XVII

[illegible]

GORILLA MENACING

[illegible]

Cross-Stitch Towels



KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 787

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobiles-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Special Diet Arranged for the Tubercular

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

[illegible]

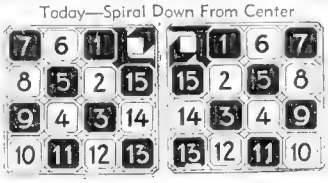
Advertisement

Relieved his Own Mother's Torturing Neuritis Pain

Skin Torment Hacked to shreds, crawling eczema [illegible] Resinol

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today—Spiral Down From Center



Answer to Saturday's problem: A. Possible. B. Impossible.

Province Vessel on Rocks, 3 Saved

Yarmouth N. S. July 22 [illegible]

Shopping with Priscilla Price

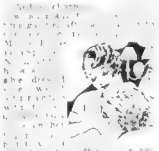
Add Your Little Touch to the Summer Scene

The New Felt "Carioca," $1.96

3-Hour Cleansing

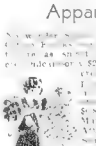
L. Max, Jr., Reduces Prices

Betty Never



29c Cleansing

Maternity Apparel



If You're Inclined

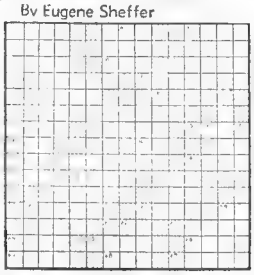
The Only Women's retail building in New England completely air-conditioned and refrigerated for summer and winter comfort! Opening this Friday!

The Store that "Dares to be Different"

Watch for the Climbing Leopard!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

[illegible]

VERTICAL

[illegible]

ANSWER

[illegible]

Advertisement

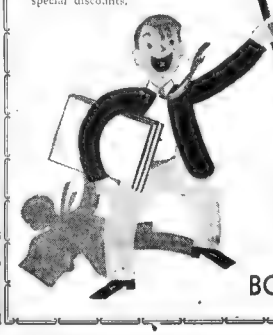
BLESSED RELIEF FOR FIERY PILES

Don't treat your piles with harsh painful methods or outdated "cure-alls." Ask [illegible] for a tube of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment, made by Humphreys Medicine Company, whose Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and other remedies have been prized by the medical profession for over 80 years. Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment is so blessed relief, quickly, [illegible] burning, bleeding, itching, swelling, [illegible] tissue. It goes into the rectum softly and [illegible] exactly with the applicator furnished with each tube. No fuss—no mess. Ask your druggist for Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and be sure you get Hum-phreys'. Tubes 50c. Also in jars—50c.

Remember the Date!

On Wednesday you can exchange a small handful of nickels for a barrel of fun at Revere Beach.

Boston American readers can ride the merry-go-round. See the midway shows, enjoy something to eat and drink and spend a happy day at Revere at special discounts.



Wednesday, July 25, BOSTON AMERICAN NICKEL DAY AT REVERE BEACH

41 money saving "Nickel" coupons will appear in Wednesday's Boston American. Clip them out and start for your holiday at Revere. Watch for the coupons

in Wednesday's BOSTON AMERICAN

Americanism Versus Communism

Continued from First Page

church was asked what the minister had preached about

"About sin," declared the parishioner.

"Well, what did he have to say about sin?" asked the questioner.

"Oh," said the parishioner, "I gathered he was opposed to it."

We may gather that General Johnson was opposed to the strike.

But none of the representatives of the National Administration seems to have put opposition, if they possessed it, into any form of beneficial operation. General Johnson's rhetorical description of the strike had no particularly powerful effect on the situation.

AND that the strike amounted to civil war was a fact already familiar to San Franciscans.

The newspapers of San Francisco had repeatedly denounced the strike, not merely as rebellion, but as REVOLUTION.

And there is a definite distinction.

Civil war may be a conflict of factions over political, social or religious differences, but the Communist uprising in California was radical revolution.

It was an attempt by force and violence to depose all constituted authority and to destroy established American institutions.

The citizens of San Francisco have, and have had from the beginning, a full appreciation of the significance of this Communist revolution and a shrewd understanding of the causes of it.

They reluctantly realized that the federal administration and its visionary advisers, by specific words and deeds, have done much to encourage the radical elements of the community to revolutionary demonstration and have done little or nothing to suppress those dangerous demonstrations when they occurred.

THE citizens regretted that when our good President departed for his vacation he installed in high authority in Washington the Richbergs, the Wallaces and the Tugwells, thus unhapppily leaving those who have exalted revolution to deal with revolution.

The citizens deplored that the President, even though a national election was impending, should have given so little encouragement to the upholders of law and order in his message to Secretary Perkins, which came from langourous southern seas soughing softly as a summer breeze and expressed confidence in "all sides of the controversy."

A little more confidence might helpfully have been expressed in the ability of the law-abiding citizens of California to handle a lawless situation.

A little more hearty encouragement might have been given to California's competent governor and to San Francisco's able and active mayor.

Still California was allowed the opportunity to prove that it can thoroughly attend to its own revolutionary situations and amply and adequately defend all American rights and liberties from communistic sedition.

And there is little likelihood that any benefit would have accrued from federal interference by the Richbergs, the Tugwells and the Wallaces, whose demoralizing procedure and revolutionary utterances have given aid and comfort to the enemies of our American republic.

AS A matter of frank fact, much of the Administration is more communistic than the Communists themselves.

And it is the firm opinion of many conservative citizens that the revolution in California against stable government and established order would never have occurred except for the sympathy and encouragement which the fomenters of the revolution were receiving or believed they were receiving from those high in the counsel of the federal administration.

The fires of sedition have been lit by these visionary and voluble politicians.

The flames had to be extinguished by the sober and intelligent and patriotic citizens of the Nation.

Otherwise, the most perfect system of just and judicious popular government in the annals of the human race would be deposed and would be replaced by an age-old autocracy of class misrule which has always proved and always will prove an utter and bitter failure.

Reckless speculation is always to be deplored but reckless speculation in politics is more dangerous than in business—and more far-reaching.

Much evil and injury may result from the ignorance if not the impudence of those modern political leaders who believe that their crude Communistic ideas are superior to the well-planned and well-proven policies of the Fathers of our Republic.

THE New Deal may be compared to the book which a critic reviewed saying, "There are many good things and many new things in this book, but the good things are not new and the new things are not good."

There may be many new ideas and many good ideas in the New Deal but certainly the idea of Communistic revolution is not good and the idea of a good home and a good chance in life for the citizens of our Republic is as old as the foundation of the Republic.

Only ignorance or egotism could imagine that in such a thought anyone was propounding a new principle.

That ideal has always been the objective of the American system of government and the ever-increasing realization of it has been our Nation's proudest achievement.

During the whole history of the Nation—even during the temporary depression due largely to America's thoughtless and needless participation in a war in which we had no concern, and due not only to the burdens we ourselves incurred, but to the additional burdens imposed on us by ungrateful and dishonest allies—the American citizen has always had the best home and the best living conditions and the greatest opportunity and the greatest material prosperity of any correspondingly situated individual on the face of God's green earth.

The Federal Administration's New Deal, which has developed so speedily and so dangerously into a raw deal for many elements of the community, is based on a fundamental misconception of America and American conditions.

As a matter of plain fact there never has been a "forgotten man" in this country.

There never has been a class or a kind or a sect or a section which has not been sympathetically considered and cared for by our government.

There never has been in the historical records of the world so much liberty and so much liberality, so much personal independence and so much individual and national prosperity so equitably distributed.

There never has been a nation before where even the humblest citizen surpassed in welfare the wealthiest of other lands.

There never has been a country where every citizen had so much voice in government and so much benefit from the intelligent and impartial administration of government.

Our American democracy has ever been from the time of Jefferson a "government for the greatest good of the greatest number" and from the time of Lincoln a government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Ours has been an ideal and idealistic democracy and at the same time a practical democracy.

It has been an example to the world of the successful and satisfactory conduct of government by a conscientious and enlightened electorate in the interests of all the citizenship.

It has been the envy of all nations and the refuge and the opportunity of all people.

WHY should we disturb the peace and harmony and successful progress of our Nation under such generally democratic policies?

Why should we jeopardize our liberties?

Why should we set class against class and citizen against citizen?

Why should we teach revolution? Revolution against what? Against happiness and concord and unprecedented progress and unexampled development?

Why should we advocate Fascism or Communism or Socialism or Bolshevism or any of the oppressive tyrannies which are harassing the unfortunate people of foreign lands?

If there are evils in our conditions, those evils can be cured and best cured and only cured by more and better Americanism.

Let us follow faithfully the precepts of our fathers which have led a little unconsidered nation to world supremacy.

Let us reaffirm our loyalty to American traditions and American institutions and fundamental American principles.

Therein lies our salvation in any and every emergency.

Thank God the patriotic citizens of California have shown us the way.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

15 Injured as Two Street Cars Crash

Hamilton, Ont., July 23—Fifteen persons were injured here when two street cars collided and burst into flames on a single track on the Burlington street line near Irondale.

None of the injured was seriously hurt and they were permitted to leave the hospital after receiving first aid and examination.

First Aid Begun by State Police

An intensive course in first aid for 40 recruits of the Massachusetts state police started today at the state police school in Westfield-Westwater.

The recruits, who have been the school since May 3, are being instructed by Gerard Philip Johnson, first aid [illegible] of the Boston Metropolitan [illegible] paper of the Red [illegible]

Silent, Commodious,

high-speed elevators — await your command to swiftly carry you to gorgeous Fur, Coat and Dress salons—in Boston's "Store of the Future." Opening this Friday!

The Store that "Dares to be Different"

Climbing Leopard!

"I THANK YOU—

I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,

but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. Rogers

The signs of the times suggest that Pro- [illegible] ... newspapers ... Ada Comstock ... was one of the writers ... among ... American historians ... probably ...

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Professor Hughes's remarks are only the more of the same ... attempts to lower the standards of educated men and women ... a standard which shall be an ... expert and sturdy ... work by bringing it down to the level of the semi-educated ... who are [illegible]

"This is on-lee the Beginning, folks'" shouts Cap'n Henry, and Professor Hughes answers him, "Oh, but it's quite sufficient, I assure you, quite sufficient—and much easier for everybody concerned."

That way lies barbarism.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY [illegible]

CITIES PROTEST POLICE RADIO HERE

$270,500 EATON WILL CHECKS SENT OUT

Former Employes of Malden Woman to Get Big Gifts

Bequests totaling $270,500 from the estate of the late Mrs. Grace Fletcher Eaton, widow of Charles L. Eaton of Malden, were in the mails today for scores of the widow's former maids, chauffeurs, dressmakers, neighbors and relatives.

These bequests, ranging from $5,000 to $20,000 each, represent half of the $541,000 preferred bequests ... the widow of the former ... of the S. S. Pierce company.

Two Somerville sisters, former dressmakers for Mrs. Eaton, Harriet M. and Ida de Sachel, will receive checks for $20,000 and $10,000 respectively.

CHAUFFEUR GETS $20,000

Frank Maguire, of Malden, for ... years chauffeur for the Eaton family, receive $20,000, his wife, Agnes Connelly, $15,000, and their son Francis, $5,000.

Other former employes of Mrs. Eaton rewarded for their years of service are: James Johnson of Lynn, $5,000, Minnie and Julia ... of Marblehead, $5,000 each; John Gately and John Gately ... of Malden, $10,000 and $5,000 respectively.

Nellie Long Evans, former housekeeper, and Mary Hook, assistant housekeeper, $5,000 each. Mary Concannon of Dorchester, Catherine Halisy of Charlestown and Mary Bair of Malden, $5,000 each.

Miss Hazel T. Bruce of Malden, cashier at the market, where Mrs. Eaton traded, $10,000.

SISTER GETS $40,000

Relatives who benefit are a sister, Mrs. Nellie Choate Eaton of Auburndale, $40,000 and her five sons $5,000 each, and another sister, Emma Choate Sharon, $20,000.

Four nieces, Mrs. Stuart Tinkham of Lexington, Isabelle Eaton Davis of Auburndale, Eleanor Eaton Kelsey of Baltimore, and Alice Foster Eames, $5000 each.

Neighbors receiving large bequests are Edith M. Magee, the residuary legatee, $20,000; Ruth and Florence Mitchell, $10,000 each; Edna M. Whittemore, $10,000, all of Malden.

In her will Mrs. Eaton specified that this list of beneficiaries be cared for first.

372 Infantrymen Train at Devens

Fort Devens, July 23—The 372 Infantry of the 26th Division, numbering 286 men and 16 officers, today started a 15-day tour of duty.

The encampment followed the 15th annual reunion of the 301st Infantry Veterans Association in Chapel Grove. Veterans and their families staged a baseball game between the married and single men, following a picnic lunch in the grove.

Bandits Escape Victim's Fists

Two bandits today escaped after they had attempted to hold-up James F. Driscoll, of 161 Naples road, Brookline, who resisted them with fists.

The bandits previously had robbed William P. Murray, of 142 Westborne terrace, Brighton, at gunpoint of $3.

BISHOP FEEHAN PAID FINAL HONORS

Array of Prelates to Attend Funeral at Fall River

Fall River, July 23 ... [illegible] ... was held at 11 a.m.

His body had been removed from his summer home ... to St. Mary's Cathedral ...

CROWDS PASS BIER

Early this ... passed his bier before the main altar. Guard of honor, including large detachments of the police and fire departments had remained near the bishop ... arrival here.

Bishop Feehan was buried near his predecessor, the Most Rev. William Stang, in the ... ground of St. Mary's Cathedral. Later when ... completed the bodies of both prelates will be interred in a ... constructed crypt.

Those participated in the solemn pontifical mass for the repose of the soul this morning follow:

Celebrant, Most Rev. James E. Cassidy ... Most Rev. James A. Walsh, titular bishop of Siene, superior general Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Maryknoll ... Very Rev. Henri ... deacons of honor, Rev. Edward J. Carr and Rev. I. Daniel Robert, deacon of mass; Rev. J. F. Farrar, subdeacon of mass; Rev. Raphael Marcoux ... Rev. Charles A. Donovan and Rev. James M. Quinn, thurifer; F. Francis J. Maloney, book bearer; Rev. Albert Berube, candle bearer; Rev. Joseph Coady ... bearer; Rev. Dennis W. Harrington, gremiale bearer; Rev. Joseph M. Silvia, cross bearer; Rev. James A. Coyle, masters of ceremonies; Rev. Edmund J. Ward, Rev. ... Keley and Rev. James J. Gerrard.

ASSISTING BISHOPS

Bishops who assisted at the final absolutions were the Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, D.D., Bishop of Springfield; Most Rev. Maurice A. McAuliffe, D.D., Bishop of Hartford, Most Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, D.D., Bishop of Portland, and Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

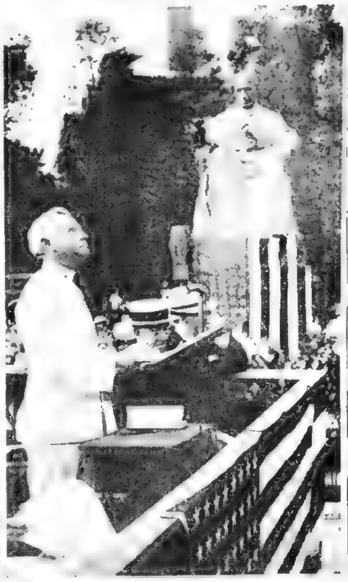
The honorary pallbearers were the following members of the clergy: Right Rev. Msgr. ... Marchand, Very Rev. Joseph M. Archambault, O. P.; Rev. Mortimer Downing, Rev. A. P. Vera, Very Rev. Columba Moran, C. SS. CC.; Rev. Louis A. Deeley, Rev. ... E. Harrold, Rev. John F. McKeon, P. R.; Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly, Very Rev. William Doherty, S. G.; Rev. John P. Doyle, Rev. F. S. De Mello.

The active pallbearers were the following laymen: Mayor Joseph L. Hurley, Dr. John F. O'Brien, Justice Edward F. Hanify, Special Justice Frank Silvia, Dr. Joseph A. Barre, James B. Kelley, Fall River; Joseph A. Martin, Taunton and James A. McHugh, New Bedford.

"Fog Chaser' Balks at Making Rain

South Dartmouth, July 23—Harry G. Houghton, Jr., who amazed the entire scientific world by dispelling a fog bank at Round Hill airport, declares that his method could not be used to make rain to aid vegetation for two good reasons. First of all he claims that the chemicals used in "making" the rain would kill vegetation and secondly the expense would be enormous.

In Tribute to Prelate



Major-General Paul B. Malone, U. S. A., was principal speaker at exercises dedicating a monument to the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore and one of the nation's most beloved churchmen. The unveiling took place in Washington. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Parent Nips Roxbury Girl's 'Wedding' Trip

Miss Rose LeMann, 19, of Munroe street, Roxbury, and George MacCabli, 21, of Trull street, Somerville, were homeward bound today ... [illegible]

PUT ABOARD BUS

[illegible]

ALARM SENT OUT

[illegible]

Tender Killed by Fall on Bridge

... McNamara ... [illegible]

Burnt Phone Cable Again Operating

[illegible]

INTERFERENCE CLAIMED ON SINGLE WAVE

Somerville, Arlington, Medford Appeal to U S Board

Representatives of the police of ... cities and towns today ... by telegraph with the Federal Radio Commission ... Boston being assigned the ... wave ... for its police radio system ...

The protest ... interference ... result in the ... of all police radio ... to the suburbs but to Boston as well.

READY THIS WEEK

It was prepared ... a conference of representatives ... of many of the police departments having or about to have ... transmitters. Meanwhile Commissioner Hultman announced that the city's radio equipped cars would be in operation by the end of the week.

The conference considered methods to prevent interference in operation by the several departments. Medford already has asked the Federal commission to assign ... kilocycles. Chief Daniel W. ... of Medford ... the gathering ... that the ... kilocycles ... for Medford.

In reply to a telegram which he sent to the commission he received by wire that Boston will be assigned a higher wave length within six months than the 1712 kilocycles on which other communities hereabouts are operating.

EMERGENCY MESSAGES

Joint use of the teletype and radio were ... and it was asked by the conference that until the wave length situation is straightened out that only important police messages will be sent over the air and messages of an emergency nature. The others will be left for handling on the teletype as at present.

To avoid confusion as much as possible, Boston will handle the air messages for the suburban communities. But suburban stations may break in at any time when messages of sufficient importance are necessary.

Schedules for department tests by the various departments were drawn up to prevent interference, and use of code also was discussed at length and various suggestions about use of code were adopted temporarily.

CALL TO HEALEY

Until federal officials take action Boston will be obliged to operate on the same wave length as Medford, Somerville and Arlington.

In an effort to straighten out the tangle which has resulted over the wave length situation, Congressman Arthur D. Healey of Somerville was invited to sit in at the conference and he agreed to do all in his power to straighten out the situation at the earliest possible moment. He dispatched several telegrams to Washington with a view to speeding up action by the federal officials.

City Hall to Get Protest on Water

With a petition containing signatures of every resident on ... street between East Fourth street and Marine ... South Boston, ... J. Clark of Springer street, South Boston, declared he would ... City Hall today and seek action from the water department on the condition of the water in that section.

Clark claims that all the persons who have signed the petition, have been affected by the discolored water. He will bring a sample of the water to City Hall with him.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, July 24—Max Baer is entirely too unpredictable for an estimate on the permanency of his popularity after six weeks of championship. But so far he has kept on the tight rope without a wobble. The fact he rescued prize fighting on its deathbed gave him favor with fight fans.

O. O. McIntyre

Broadway always sees the fine Italian hand of Jack Dempsey in the ... of the new champion. It is not believed he ... straight from the arena to his hotel. But had he ... the defeat of a ... brave pugilist ... monkey-shine ... would have hurt him.

Baer's ... affection and admiration for Dempsey also show his qualities are not altogether that of the killer. He is childish in his admiration. Already he is imitating Dempsey's ... walk. His show-off propensities are a part of his natural exuberance. Broadway is one place that likes them.

Like or dislike him he is a natural for the headlines. In a distraught world, he flames the imagination. The chief complaint that he is a clumsy dockwalloper and could not stand up under a scientific boxer is beside the point. Just now the public is interested only in watching him "go to town."

* * *

Westchester's most beautiful motoring boulevard, Bronx River Parkway—suggesting a transplanted turn of the Boulevard St. Cloud—tries to bring a blush to selfish drivers with signs "Don't be one of these—arrowing to a hog fat porker.

* * *

Percy Crosby, more or less incognito, often comes up from his Virginia estate to loaf about the sandlots of his native Brooklyn. The young ball players there furnish him much material. During the summer a hundred and one games are in constant activity across the bridge. In the seesaw of such youthful spirits there is a fountain of unconscious humor some of which is often imprisoned in the "Skippy" cartoons.

* * *

Now and then, motoring off Long Island's beaten paths, one comes upon a queer little straggle of houses and a general store, a hamlet trying vainly to be a village. They languor in serene decline, very lonely, stifled by old attitudes, old habits. Dusty and untouched by progress, they seem indifferent to all efforts of ... Although they have been rooted there for years.

* * *

My vote for Long Island's ... Town goes to Jackson Heights. I discovered it but recently although it's a short spin across the bridge and well established. The spic hedged walks, spreading trees and profusion of shrubbery make it a veritable suburban greenery. It does not appear peopled by the enormously rich or the dreadfully poor. Instead, by the Grade A of that designation sociologists call middle class. The children with faces always ashine have big yards at every corner on which to play. Too there are adult sketchers at easels. Young marrieds who stroll hand in hand. Romping, well mannered dogs, window love birds. And an extravagant aroma of flowers.

* * *

One of the reigning beaux of the beaches this summer was Clarence Gould, ... a Winter Garden juvenile under the ... Jay Gould. He sported the gayest beach robes and bathing get-ups and was usually surrounded by a bevy of beauties. Gould's career as as promising young lawyer in Muskegon, Mich., was diverted by a stage struck siege that brought him to New York. He was married and later separated from the attractive heiress, also stage star, Lorraine Manville, whose leading man he was in a long Broadway run.

* * *

I walked slowly past that queer fling of architecture the fast-decaying old brown brick Wendell mansion on the avenue late last night. The four storied gloom was relieved only by a dull blob of light from a third floor window. Two or three floppy shutters squeaked in the sway of night breezes. A prowling cat minced along a high wall in the rear. Had somebody suddenly touched me and given a shrill whistle I could have, just like that, become the standing broad jump champion. Its strange occupants, family feuds and miserly mysteries surpass anything ever thought up by the spookiest of the thrill writers. And is the town's ugliest eye sore.

* * *

From a parent's magazine: "The average boy turns smart alec at the age of 10."

I know. That was the year grandma gave me a memorable thimble crack for saying "Absotive!"

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)

WARNING OUT ON DOG BITES

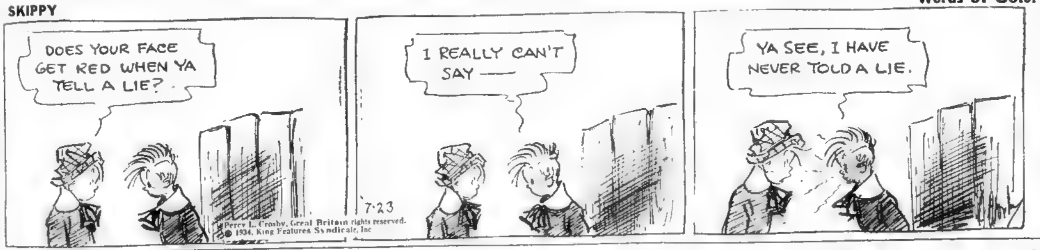
Following a large increase in the number of dog bite cases, acting Superintendent of Police James McDevitt has issued a warning urging proper care and restraint of dogs.

Walter Ro... of Vale street, Roxbury, was bitten while attempting to stop a fight between his and another dog. ... of Norfolk street, Roxbury, was bitten on the right leg.

Stella Lafer..., 10, of Chelsea street, East Boston, required treatment at the East Boston Relief Hospital following a dog bite on the thigh.

SKIPPY

Words of Color



CODY PROPERTY TO BE SOLD

Los Angeles, July 23 — The personal possessions of Lew Cody, screen star who died here recently, including everything from his palatial Beverly Hills home to his fox terrier pup "Traffic," will go under the auctioneer's hammer this week. The auction will start today.

Among other articles to go under the hammer to settle the estate will be an old phonograph which bears the autographs of hundreds of motion picture stars and world figures.

Cody's famous Lighthouse Beach home, called Las Trancas, also will be sold to the highest bidder.

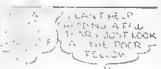
Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

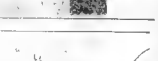
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Baron Soul

FAMOUS LAST WORDS





THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

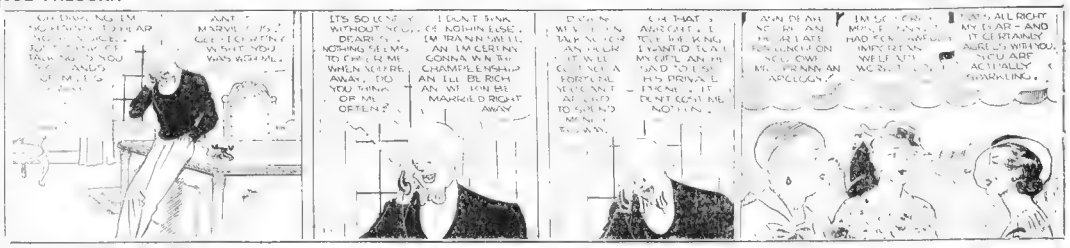
ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
5¢
AND
WORTH IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Listening In

JOE PALOOKA

"You Are Sparkling!"

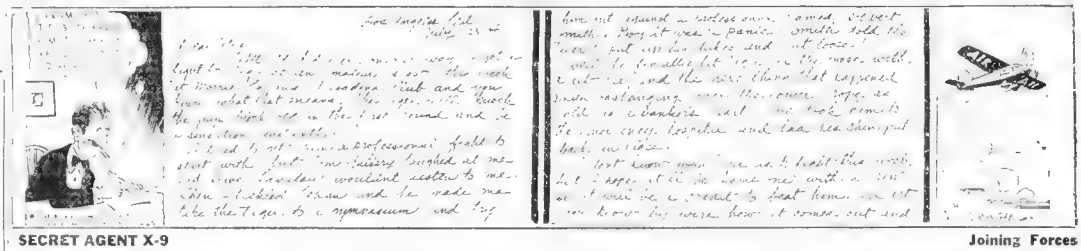


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Behind the Scenes

WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

An Air Mail Letter



SECRET AGENT X-9

Joining Forces

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Private Correspondence

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Home Guard

BRAVES COMB MINORS FOR REINFORCEMENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

[illegible]ckhanding the Race [illegible]ouncers at Rockingham; [illegible] Deal Goes Awry | *England Sport Augury; Cochrane Earns Way; Frankhouse Saviour*

By AUSTEN LAKE

I AM GOING to remain quite placid in the face of the moose moos and bleats which the betting public have been making [illegible] Rockingham after certain races. Because your correspondent has never enjoyed the delusion that owners and operators in the horse-race business embody any more actual virtues than the frowsy swipes behind the barn

Austen Lake

The smash of the big, gorgeous money boom in 1929 confirmed the sal suspicion that the upstairs or social type of citizen is too often the spiritual brother of the crude person and merely uses different tools in the same line of work—a stock ticker in place of a hop-syringe or nose-sponge

I am hearing daily by mail from certain disgruntled parties who had wished to make some beautiful profits at Rockingham but who have come away broke and disillusioned. But nobody who has cut him [illegible] a slice of Rockingham cake, has yet written kicks and screams [illegible] me about unmoral practices, boat rides, and phonies

* * *

THE PEOPLE WHO have gone to Rockingham and bet $7,-[illegible]74 up to date, are not for the most part widows, orphans and [illegible]pples. There may be a few irresponsibles who whistle away the [illegible]ent and grocery money. But the majority are spare-money in-[illegible]stors or professionals who wish to plant their coins in fertile [illegible]d and harvest a rich crop

Being a crusader, or customer's man, in the sport writing busi[illegible] is discouraging trade. Because, frequently in the past I have [illegible] a red flag in type—I did it last year about Rockingham—[illegible] the result is like whistling in a rain barrel. Because, if you [illegible] the public, they will tear down the fences or the front of the [illegible]ilding to get in.

I believe that the public, for the most part, gets exactly what [illegible] deserves, whether in politics or horse racing. Simple faith, which [illegible] another word for credulity, is more of a vice than a virtue.

* * *

NOW I ASK YOU. How many race goers, even those who are [illegible]unted pillars of righteousness in their own neighborhoods, when told beforehand that "the fix" is in for a certain race, will say "Oh, No, I'll not be party to a fraud, even for personal gain"?

If convinced of the "fix" the pillars will, like as not, sneak down to the betting booths and spank their cash on the nag, only to cackle loudest when the horse bows a tendon or blows a cylinder in the stretch.

And if the dobbin wins, the pillars are not ones to look a gift horse clear down in what that celebrated statesman, Hughie Long in the heat of a campaign, was wont to discribe as the "larynx."

Of course, there is a certain percentage of folk, unschooled in racing judgment, who go up to lay a few cautious dollars for the thrill. These are not much burned, if they lose. And I doubt that they add much to the volume of moose calls, moos and bleats that have been rolling across the infield lately.

* * *

WELL, AFTER ALL, my own foot slipped last Saturday, when I predicted that the Braves would, within 24 hours, send Frank Hogan, "Red" Worthington and Dick Gyselman to a minor league club for a certain outfielder and catcher.

The deal was on up to the last minute Saturday night, the minor league club being Albany and the outfielder a lad named Sington, leading run-maker of the International League (117)

Judge Fuchs wanted the new players as an appetiser for the Sunday crowd, but the Albany owner, Cambria, demurred on such quick delivery. He had a purpose as it turns out, because a to-[illegible]y's INS dispatch says that Bill Terry of the New York Giants has sent a scout to Albany, with a bundle of cash and full powers to deal for Sington. Thus Cambria sees a chance to up the ante, and the necks of the three Braves, momentarily at least, are saved

Nevertheless, trades of some are in the offing, since McKechnie [illegible]nd Fuchs, depressed at the Braves slump, are eager to inject new [illegible]lood and show some new faces

* * *

OFTEN THE FLOW of sporting success or failure, runs in a [illegible]roove Luck as they say, begets luck Bill Bonthron of Princeton, America's pride in the mile, was outfooted in England in a double defeat.

Fred Perry won the Wimbledon tennis singles Dorothy Round won the Wimbledon women's singles An English eight oared crew beat Princeton for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. British cricketers regained their lamented "Ashes" against Australia Henry Cotton recaptured the British Open golf.

Is this an augury for T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour to take back the America's Cup, emblem of international yachting supremacy, the dinky little silver water pitcher which has, like Helen of Troy's face, "launched a thousand ships" and cost rich English and American sailors, fifty millions of dollars?

* * *

IF YOU HAVE any doubt as to why Mickey Cochrane's Detroit "contemptibles" (the quotes are Bucky Harris') lead the American League at this time, consider that they are first in club batting with an average of .302, second in club fielding, .974, against the Yankees .975, and leading the league in stolen bases. Their position, then, appears to be held by sheer baseball merit.

Incidentally, the Yankees, so long famed for their murderers' row, which blazed the way in American League batting for years, stands fifth in hitting, with a mark of .284. A good measure of that is due to Ruth, who used to hit in the upper .300's, being down in the murky .280's

What club, children, do you suppose has made the most hits and runs in the league? Correct, Hector, the Red Sox, with 905 and 533 respectively. The team doesn't know its own strength.

* * *

TO SHOW THE QUEER reversals of form in baseball, compare Fred Frankhouse's 1934 pitching record with the Braves with those of Ed Brandt and Ben Cantwell. Fred has won 14 games while losing only four, or more than Ed (7-9) and Ben (3-5) combined. Yet a year ago, at the end of the season, Cantwell had won 20 and lost 10, Brandt 18 and 14 and Frankhouse, 16 and 15.

The other day when McKechnie was bemoaning, mildly, the collapse of his pitching staff, I asked, "Where would you be if Frankhouse had not suddenly arrived?"

"In the cellar," said Bill with conviction, "in the cellar."

YANKEES WIN OVER ANZACS IN DOUBLES

By Associated Press

Wimbledon, Eng., July 23—George M Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoefen today paired to defeat Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, of Australia, in doubles and give the United States a fighting chance in the interzone [illegible]

[illegible] Lott and Stoefen [illegible] first game [illegible] Jack helped.

Sensing that Cr[illegible] [illegible]

CRAWFORD HIT

One of Stoefen's terrific licks caught on the shoulder, causing the Australian to drop his racket and rub the spot where the ball hit The game was delayed a couple of minutes

Lester also was serving with devastating effect, allowing the Australian only two points the first three times he served. The Americans won the opening set [illegible]

The Americans [illegible] second set, 6—4 [illegible] find Crawford easy [illegible] set began, breaking [illegible] service in the third game [illegible] duece The winning point came on two fine placements by Stoefen to the baseline corners

Lott continually directed the play [illegible] at Stoefen when to advance to the net and when to retreat, his shouted orders amusing the small group of spectators. It proved highly effective, however [illegible] he and Lester gave a beautiful exhibition of team work

Stoefen served the deciding game in the second set letting the score [illegible] 15 40 against him and then cracking over two service aces to deuce it The winning point was a terrific drive from the big blonde's bat which caught Quist on the side of the head

TAKE OFFENSIVE

Crawford and Quist went on the offensive opening the third set and got results as they broke Stoefen in the fourth game for the first time to that point in the match

Crawford was giving Quist some real assistance for the first time while the Americans [illegible] let down

The Australians [illegible] broke Stoefen [illegible] the eighth game to take the set 6-2

Giants Seek Albany Clouter

New York, July 23 (INS) Seven Dolph Luque veteran pitcher [illegible] been sent out on a scouting trip by Bill Terry

The Giant boss declines to divulge Luque's destination, but it is reported that Frank Sington, the Jewish home run king of the International League, is to be the subject of Dolph's scrutiny

Sington, at present a member of the Albany club is a right handed hitter and this it is to be gathered [illegible] Hack Leiber's [illegible] since his return from Nashville hasn't [illegible] [illegible] pressed [illegible]

[illegible] averages [illegible] Sington [illegible] an average of .37[illegible] and [illegible] with 21 home runs

Lewis Signs for Bout With Londos

Chicago, July 23 (INS) The long wrangle between Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestling champion, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former champion, was expected to be settled here today

Lewis, who has long been challenging Londos in an effort to come to grips with the gorgeous Greek, has signed a blank contract and placed it in the hands of the Illinois Athletic Commission Ed White Londos' manager was to meet with the commission today to consider promoters' offers for the match White has been asking $60 000. The Chicago Stadium will offer Londos $40 000, or 40 per cent of the net gate receipts

To Award Gold Belt to N. E. Heavy King

[illegible]

the match and has been approved by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission and will be won or lost in the ring everytime a New England heavyweight championship match is staged in the future

[illegible] presentation of the belt will be made by members of the [illegible]

[illegible] a few [illegible] semi-final against one of New England's outstanding lightweights [illegible]

Alice Bridges Sets Another

New York, July 23 Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., held the national junior 200-yard back stroke [illegible]

Clare 19, Shamrocks 6

[illegible]

Blow, Breezes, Blow

The yacht Linflower, in the 30 square meter class, waits on the whims of the gods of the winds for a favorable breeze for her trial spin off Marblehead. She is becalmed on the still waters, truly a painted ship on a painted sea. The Linflower will compete next Saturday, weather permitting, in another of the championship series being conducted by the Eastern Yacht Club. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FUCHS SEEKS NEW PLAYERS FROM MANY QUARTERS

By Joe Cashman

[illegible]

[illegible] bring Outfielder Sington here

No one player, not even an Ott, Simmons or Manush, could put the Tribe back in the race, and nobody knows this better than the "prexy"

FIVE IN ROW TO CARDS

The Judge [illegible]

[illegible]

PITCHERS OUT OF LUCK

[illegible]

TERRIBLE SHOWING

[illegible] Red Worthington [illegible]

[illegible] Cincinnati Reds [illegible] the Cards

2000 Mass. Bay Yachtsmen Enjoy Perfect Holiday at Peddocks's

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

Commodore and flag officers of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association did a fine job of preparing for their annual outing at Peddocks Island but nothing was more ideal than the weather they drew for this 13th annual marine festival

A fleet of yachts, at least 300 strong, anchored in the cove south of the government landing, and more than 2000 yachtsmen went ashore to enjoy one of the best outings of the association's history.

From early Sunday forenoon when yachts and passenger craft began ferrying yachtsmen and their guests to the island, until sundown when the last of them returned to home anchorages, the [illegible] ful celebration

Commodore Bob Schuerich, Charles Jackson, Fred Hagemeister Herbie Donovan, George Hamilton and all the other officials who worked hard to put the affair across, deserve no little credit for their part in keeping the outing up to its old-time standards.

SOUTHIE TEAMS WIN

The fleet was not quite so large as it was before depression cut into the yachtsmen's ranks, but practically every one of the 34 member clubs was represented and a fine time was had by all"

It was a good day for the tars from south of Boston, for their baseball team beat the North Shore watch, 19-10 and their tug-[illegible] outpulled their rivals after a bitter battle

Today marks the beginning of the North Shore races for the junior sailing championship at the Annisquam Yacht Club Nine crews were on hand this morning to draw lots for boats before the official races began

Marblehead sent crews from the Eastern Corinthian and Pleon Yacht Clubs. From Cape Ann came junior skippers flying the colors of the Eastern Point, Sandy Bay, Annisquam and Conomo Point yacht clubs

Nahant and Cottage Park of Winthrop also sent crews in addition to an entry from the Manchester yacht club. It was one of the largest entry lists ever brought together for a North Shore event.

FINLAY CUP RACING

After trying out their boats of the Triangle Class this morning, the youngsters began racing in earnest for the Charles P. Curtis cup. The winner of this series earns the right to represent the section on Long Island next month in the national races for the Sears Cup

On the South Shore, the junior races begin tomorrow when crews from Duxbury, Cohasset, Hingham, Quincy, Plymouth, Squantum and South Boston assemble at the Duxbury Yacht Club to compete for the Finlay Cup

Endeavour Sails for America's Cup Races

By Associated Press

Gosport, Eng., July 23 The yacht Endeavour, challenger for the America's cup, sailed at 11 40 a. m. today for the United States as thousands of spectators cheered from Quaysides and the sirens of vessels lying in the harbor screeched

The sky was brilliant and the challenger left the harbor under a fair wind.

CROWDS BID ADIEU

Convoyed by the motoryacht Vita, the Endeavour moved majestically through waters alive with hundreds of yachts which had come to see Britain's hope off.

Cries of "Good luck" [illegible] and from crews who had swarmed the rigging of other yachts

T. O. M Sopwith, owner of the Endeavor, and Mrs Sopwith were on board the Vita, accompanying the challenger out of the harbor. A motor launch went alongside to bring the couple back after the Endeavor was safely on its way Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith will leave for America later on a liner

With all her canvas spread, the Endeavor presented a majestic picture as she sailed down the solent and passed Cowes, where the members of the Royal Yacht [illegible]

KING SENDS MESSAGE

The Endeavor went out by the Needles Passage, down the channel, and thence into the Atlantic.

Sowith received a sheaf of messages wishing the Endeavor a safe and swift passage and success in the cup race

One of them was from King George, who is president of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club which supplied the amateur members of the Endeavor's crew It read "kindly convey to the amateur crew of the Endeavor my best wishes for a successful visit to the United States"

Arlington Mutuels

For Saturday, July 21

1-2-7	Races	$182.02
1 2-3-5-7	Races	$230.62
7	Races	$301.32

VENZKE TRAILS IN TWO RACES

[illegible] July 23—Gene Venzke is [illegible]

The Pennsylvania miler, former world indoor record [illegible] beaten twice here in a meet between a team of five Americans and a picked German side

Venzke finished second to the aging Otto Peltzer in the 1500 meters in 3 58.1, and second to Dessecker, young German in 1 52.7 Venzke was two yards behind Peltzer and 10 yards behind Dessecker

Ivan Fuqua of Indiana won the 200 meters in 21.3 and the 400 meters in 47.9 John Lyman of Stanford won the shot with a put of 51 feet, 8 inches.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you [illegible] in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—New York [illegible]
Low for Day—St. Louis [illegible]

Teams	S M T W T F S T
BOSTON	7
Cleveland	10 [illegible] 10
Chicago	[illegible]
Detroit	1[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Philadelphia	9 [illegible]
St. Louis	4 [illegible] 4
Washington	8 [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Brooklyn 16
Low for Day—Cincinnati, New York [illegible]

Teams	S M T W T F S T
BOSTON	6 — — — — — 6
Brooklyn	16 — — — — — 16
Chicago	5 [illegible]
Cincinnati	2 [illegible]
New York	2 [illegible]
Pittsburgh	12 [illegible]
St. Louis	9 [illegible]
Philadelphia	8 [illegible]

[illegible] Game

Mangin Square With Bell

By Universal Service

Huntington N Y July 23—Gregory Mangin, top-seeded favorite, annexed the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club's invitation singles title by trouncing Berkeley Bell, 6—2, 6—4, 8—6, in the final.

Mangin thus avenged a plastering Bell had handed him earlier in the month

Mangin was forced to the limit to end the match in three [illegible] Bell broke his service twice in the first set, actually scored the greater number of points in the second set, and lost the third by the margin of a single break in service

But Mangin was able to apply the pressure when pressure meant games.

The first set opened with five straight service breaks, of which Mangin took three. He then went on to run out the set without losing a game

In the second set, Bell's service giving him three love games and another at 4—1 enabled him to score 32 points to Mangin's 27 the latter being forced to deuce several times to win

NELSON REPEATS 1933 VICTORY IN HEARST SWIM

Mr. Boston Says:

Lutze to Invade Europe After Bout With Dusek $1022 for Xmas Fund

By Jack Conway

NICK LUTZE colorful ... fornia ... wrestler ... gone ... sail for ... Dicks... with ... on We... [illegible]

Mr. Boston [illegible]

many ... French ... [illegible]

Al ... Spellman of Providence in his semifinal ... and "Bull" Martin on with "Rebel Rob" Russell.

Dick Madden Is Hopeful

[illegible]

"Shucco is a boxer and doesn't look so well when he is being roughed up at close quarters," said Madden, following a workout at Jerry Buckley's gym. "I shall set a torrid pace from the start, and am confident I shall wear Shucco down and pave the way for a knockout."

Madden has been promised a bout with Al Gainor, Bridgeport heavyweight, in the event he licks Shucco.

$1022 for Christmas Fund

THE CHRISTMAS Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser was enriched by $1022 from the George-Londos wrestling bout. This represented 12 per cent of the gate after payment of the federal amusement tax.

It was one of the largest amounts of money raised for the fund from a single sports promotion. The money will purchase baskets of food for poor people at Christmas.

Paul Bowser, the promoter, and the Christmas Basket Fund committee thank everybody who had any part in making the show a success. And the Christmas Fund committee in turn is deeply grateful to Paul Bowser for his splendid aid to a most worthy charity.

* * *

ED GEORGE has gone to Canada where he will take part in a couple of matches this week.

The Swan Dive---A Thing of Beauty---By a Venus of the Sea

Cove Hatch, champion diver, enthralls a group of awe stricken youngsters at a Brooklyn, N. Y. pool with her graceful swan dive, a difficult feat requiring perfect form and motion. The West Coast mermaid is the instructor in the first diving class in the "Learn to Swim" campaign being sponsored by the New York City Park Department. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

IOWA BOY WINS $5000 PRIZE 2D TIME

By George Morgenstern
Universal Service

[illegible] July 23.—Marvin Nelson ... river ... [illegible] ... 1933 ... $5000 ... Hearst ... [illegible]

... the ... giant from Fort Dodge, Iowa finished with a lead of better than a half-mile over his nearest rival.

In second position, carrying $1500 prize money, came Frank Pritchard of Buffalo who ... swimming ... over the ... of the lagoon ... exposition grounds.

Finishing at the Lagoon theatre, where a crowd of 12,000 filled every seat, Nelson completed the long ... in 7 hours ... minutes and ... seconds ... 11 minutes and 36 seconds ahead of Pritchard who outfinished the European Champion Gianni Gambi of Ravenna, Italy in a dramatic ... stretch ...

16-YEAR-OLD BOY HERO

Gambi was a safe third well in front of Cy Nelson, the former Lone Star Athletic Club amateur, who ... professional for the ... won $700. Cy Nelson ... F. Radakovich of Duquesne Pa., took fifth money of $200. Sixth place, and with it $100, went to 16-year old Toby Tobin, of Toronto, the day's hero as far as the crowd was concerned.

Tobin had no money when he came to town, and he spent most of his training period worrying whether he'd be able to swim fifteen miles and swim it fast enough to ... money for the journey home. ... the Lag on the Canadian boy ... in the whole field was no better than twelfth but in the final seven miles he fought his way up through the International field of stars to take the very last of the money places. The crowd gave him a great cheer for that.

Before the finish of the marathon the crowd at the lagoon had sat and watched Janet Sheather 21-year-old former Canadian Olympic swimmer from Port Credit, Ont., capture the women's five-mile ... in which 22 girls started.

MOTHER FINISHES FIFTH

Miss Sheather won $1000 in defeating May Loony of Toronto, who gave her a stout stroke-for-stroke fight through the first four miles but could not keep Miss Sheather from going away to win by 150 yards.

Third and $300 went to Lucy Spence of Detroit; fourth prize of $150 was taken by Eva Vein, New York and Evelyn Armstrong of ... mother of two children, took fifth money of $150.

Filene's Team Favored Over Jordan's Today in Golf Playoff

By Bill Grimes

The juniors will hold the spotlight this week for they start their 15th annual championship tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying round at the Woodland Golf Club.

There will be 142 contenders for the title which, because he ... Ned Everson, Oakley, will allow to go by default.

[illegible]

... Four Ball League winds up its season today.

FILENE'S FAVORITE

At Winchester Country Club this afternoon the Jordan Marsh Co. and Wm. Filene's Sons Co. will play off for the Mitton Cup, emblematic of the ... Stores ... championship.

At the end of the regular season ... Jordan Marsh and Filene's were tied ... Filene's ... for Jordan ... the absence of ... best golfers ... regulars Jack Mc... Jack Egan, Dick Ba... [illegible]

The ... P. G. A. championship ... Park Club in Buffalo N. Y. ... and will continue ... defending champion ... [illegible]

... Oyster Harbors, the Mass. open titleholder, John Bernardi, Charles River, Bobby Crowley, Norfolk, Henry Bontempo, Springfield and Dave Hackney, ... New England ... in the P. G. A. ...

On Wednesday the Bench and Bar Golfing Society will gather at the Kenwood Country Club, and the First National Stores will stage a tournament at Winchester Country Club. Steve Sleeper, a former Harvard ... is an odds choice ... field at Winchester.

TWO OPEN TOURNAMENTS

Despite the fact that there is some ... in the golf line every ... week there are only two open ... medal play ... on the calendar.

On Friday and Saturday, the South Shore ... Rockport country clubs will ... their annual ... South Shore and Rockport ... layouts with the open ... fraternity, and ... a large field will participate in both of these events.

On Saturday, Massachusetts will send a team to Waterbury, Conn., for the Inter-State matches. Other than that Francis Ouimet, Bill ... Jesse Guilford and Freddie Wright ... in the line up, the ... definite available ... the make-up of the Bay State team.

The Week in Golf

TODAY

Jordan Marsh Filene's playoff at Winchester.

N. E. P. G. A. amateur pro tournament at Oak Bluffs.

Newspapermen's Golf Association at South Shore C. C.

Norfolk County Women's Four Ball League.

SOUTH SHORE FOUR BALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

Mass. ... championship at Woodland C. C.

TUESDAY TO SUNDAY

Professional Golfers' Ass'n Championship at Buffalo, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY

First National Stores tournament at Winchester C. C.

Bench and Bar Golfing Society at Kenwood C. C.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

South Shore C. C. open tournament.

Rockport C. C. tournament.

SATURDAY

Inter-State matches at Waterbury, Ct.

McLarnin Will Be Different Man in Next Go With Ross --- Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON
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[illegible] believes that Barney Ross, double-barreled world champion, will find himself, in September, confronting ... than the man he defeated for the welterweight title.

Jimmy McLarnin, his ... re... wounded by losing his championship honors in his very first defense of them, will be in better condition, more determined in this next meeting.

He will have a better pull in the weights.

The writer thinks the weight condition in the fight last spring ... McLarnin. He agreed to make 145 pounds at 12 o'clock on the date of the battle and drew himself too fine to make sure he would be under that mark. He was risking a $10,000 weight forfeit.

PREDICT $2000,000 GATE

This time McLarnin is doing the ordinary welterweight championship weight, 147 pounds at 2 o'clock. That is catchweights for ... him to do that he could step on the scales at any time, before or after his training, and not be over the mark. In short, his normal weight is inside 147 pounds.

McLarnin, and most of McLarnin's admirers think he should ... fight, an opinion with which the writer does not agree. The usually mild, placid Irishman is deeply incensed about the decision and ... September.

HAMAS VS. CARNERA?

Rumors that Messrs. Gunnis and Taylor, famous Philadelphia promoters, may enter the New York production field, with a Steve Hamas-Primo Carnera match, are interesting.

Bobby Gunnis and Herman Taylor are both fine chaps, and among the best promoters in the country.

But the writer is inclined to think they have sufficient territory in Philadelphia to occupy their undivided attention, without contemplating an invasion of another field, especially with a bout ... Hamas-Carnera.

This would draw much more in Philadelphia, where Hamas scored his greatest pugilistic triumph, a defeat of Max Schmeling, than it would in New York.

League Leaders

(Including Yesterday's Games)
By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

... Waner, ... Pirates, .388

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 78, Vaughan, Pirates, 75.

Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 98, Berger, Braves, 79.

... Cardinals ... and ...

Doubles—Allen, Phillies 28, Collins and Medwick, Cards, Urbanski, Braves, Vaughan, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 26 each.

Triples—Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 9 each.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, and Berger, Braves, 25 each.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bartell, Phillies, 12.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 17-3, Schumacher, Giants, 14-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Manush, Senators, .357; Gehringer, Tigers, .387.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 87, Werber, Red Sox, 85.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 104, Cronin, Senators, 82.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 141, Gehringer, ...

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 38, Gehringer, Tigers, ...

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11, Manush, Senators, 10.

... Athletics, ... Athletics, 28.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 22, Fox, Tigers, 11.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 15-3, Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

Leading Batters

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Terry, N. Y.	89	345	73	124	.391
P. Waner, Pitts	82	348	81	123	.386
Moore, N. Y.	84	336	69	128	.380
Allen, Phila	89	367	66	127	.346
Ott, N. Y.	89	343	70	120	.350

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Manush, Wash	85	355	61	141	[illegible]
Gehringer, Det	88	338	87	130	.382
Gehrig, N. Y.	86	342	80	123	.370
Vosmik, Cleve	59	239	42	86	.360
Higgins, Phila	87	317	51	112	.353

GREENLEAF IN CUE SERIES

Ralph Greenleaf, holder of the world's pocket billiard championship, ... will give a series of exhibition games in Boston starting this afternoon at 3:30 at the Capitol Billiard Company.

... holder also of the world's record high run of 265 made at Stockton, Calif. During the week he will oppose Chas. Seaback, who has been a contender for the title on numerous occasions.

The afternoon games will be held at 3:30 and will be at the Capitol Billiard Room, 2 High street; the evening games will be held at 8:30 and will be played at Shanley's Recreation Room at 615 Washington street.

There will also be an exhibition of fancy shots.

Detroit Divides With Athletics

By Universal Service

Detroit, July 23—The detroit Tigers split Sunday's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics, losing the opener 1-0 and rambling home with the free hitting nightcap by 17-8.

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe appeared in both games as relief pitcher, getting credit for the second when he rescued Marberry in the third inning.

Jimmy Foxx made his 30th home run of the season in the seventh ... second game, a team-mate ... the rubber ahead of him. Hank Greenberg slammed a homer in the preceding inning.

Week-End Sports In Brief

Wimbledon — Australia takes 2-0 lead over United States in Davis Cup inter-zone play as Jack Crawford beats Frank Shields, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10, and Vivian McGrath defeats Sidney B. Wood, 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

London — Oxford - Cambridge track team defeats Cornell-Princeton 7 to 5 in first places, as Jack Lovelock beats Bill Bonthron in a 4.15.4 mile and J. C. Stothard whips him in the half mile in 1.58.4.

Huntington, N. Y. — Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., wins final round Crescent-Hamilton invitations tennis singles, beating Berkeley Bell, New York, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

Chicago — Riskulus wins $10,000 Arlington handicap, beating Watch Him by a head.

Havre de Grace, Md.—S. Mortimer Auerbach, driving Emancipator III wins national championship in 125-inch Hydroplane class and later sets new world speed record of 45.226 M. P. H.

Gosport, Eng.—Endeavor prepares to sail Monday for America's cup races in September.

RED SOX OPEN WITH TIGERS IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—Now in fourth place as a result of their losing series with the Cleveland Indians, Boston's Red Sox were today to open a series with the league leading Tigers.

Fritz Ostermueller was the Sox choice for mound duty, while Tommy Bridges was expected to chuck for the Cochranes.

The Tigers are out for blood so it behooves the Sox to hustle if they expect to hold their own here.

While the Sox were dropping a Sunday doubleheader to Cleveland and slipping from third to fourth in the standing, the Tigers were splitting a twin bill with the A's. Meanwhile the Yanks were winning two which put them only one game back of the Tigers.

The Sox lost two tough ones in their Cleveland farewell. Henry Johnson pitched well in the opener, but had the misfortune to be stacked up against Mel Harder when eMl was having one of his best days. Result: Cleveland 4, Sox 2.

Rookie Joe Mulligan, who tamed the White Sox in his big league debut was chased from the mound in the third inning of the nightcap. Rhodes came rushing in to stem the tide, which he did until the eighth. Taken out for a pinch-hitter he saw Johnny Welch go in, allow one run and the Sox lost another, 6 to 5.

Rather disheartening, but there are other days coming.

Today's Baseball Form

*Braves	Betts
Reds	Derringer
Red Sox	Ostermueller
*Tigers	Bridges

*Probable winner.

TWI CLUBS VIE FOR PLAYOFF POSITIONS

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Open date.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE
Hennigans Tow Boaters, Jefferson.
Jordans-St. Augustines, Gibson.
Commonwealth-Upcos, Smith.

BOSTON TWI
Medford C. C. at Cambridge Red Sox.
Lord Tanning at Arlington.

RETAIL STORE LEAGUE
R. H. White's, S. S. Pierce, S. B. Stad.

SUBURBAN TWI
Medford at Waltham.
St. John's at West Medford.
First Nationals at Watertown.

By Bob Ahearn

The Park Department Baseball League concludes its regular playing season Friday, with the regular playoffs scheduled for the following two weeks.

Three places in each division are already clinched, Roslindale, Neponset, and St. Augustines finishing 1, 2, 3 in the East! and Jordan Marsh, Hennigan and Tow Boat in similar positions in the West.

Thirteen rained out and postponed tilts are on this week's card of games, as the lower clubs scramble for playoff berths.

In the East, Billy Thompkin's Charlestown entry leads the Upcos by a margin of three points for the fourth position; in the West, the Maddens have a one point lead over Commonwealth Club.

Tonight, three fast games are listed for the circuit with Jordans playing host to St. Augustines at Dorchester Town Field in the feature, Hennigans and Tow Boaters listed at Jefferson street playground; and the Commonwealth Club at home at Smith Field, Allston, with the Upcos furnishing the opposition.

No games are booked for the Northeastern League tonight, but the Lowell Honeys engage in an exhibition fray with House of David at Laurier Park.

R. H. Whites and S. S. Pierce square off tonight at South Boston Stadium in a Retail Store League game. Filene's is leading the circuit with most games won.

Tony Saransky's Arlington Club in the Boston Twi will play host to Lord Tanning nine tonight at Spy Pond. The Arlington entry is making a great fight for a playoff berth. If it can weather the strong card of games this week, it may make it.

The league leading First National Store representatives in the Suburban Twi League visits Watertown tonight in the standout attraction. In other contests Medford is at Waltham and St. John's at West Medford.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—115 Summer St.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	57	32	.640	—	.644	.633
Chicago	54	35	.607	3	.611	.600
St. Louis	52	35	.598	4	.602	.591
Pittsburgh	41	43	.488	13½	.494	.482
BOSTON	43	47	.478	16½	.484	.473
Brooklyn	39	50	.438	20	.444	.433
Philadelphia	37	52	.416	22	.422	.411
Cincinnati	28	57	.329	29	.337	.326

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results

	R	H	E		R	H	E
St. Louis	5	10	1	Brooklyn	13	19	1
Boston	4	8	1	Pittsburgh	10	15	3
(First game)				(Second game)			
St. Louis	4	7	0	New York	2	7	3
Boston	2	7	[illegible]	Cincinnati	1	[illegible]	1
(Second game)				(11 innings)			
Brooklyn	3	4	1	Philadelphia	6	14	2
Pittsburgh	2	8	2	Chicago	5	14	0
(First game)				(12 innings)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	55	33	.625	—	.629	.618
New York	53	33	.616	1	.621	.609
Cleveland	48	39	.552	6½	.557	.545
BOSTON	48	42	.533	8	.538	.527
St. Louis	39	42	.481	12½	.488	.476
Washington	42	47	.472	16½	.478	.467
Philadelphia	34	52	.395	24	.402	.391
Chicago	29	60	.328	29½	.333	.322

Today's Games

Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Cleveland	4	9	0	New York	15	10	1
Boston	2	6	0	Chicago	2	5	2
(First game)				(Second game)			
				Washington	6	12	0
Cleveland	6	11	0	St. Louis	4	10	1
Boston	5	10	1	Philadelphia	1	8	0
(Second game)				Detroit	0	6	1
				(First game)			
New York	8	13	0	Detroit	17	11	1
Chicago	2	7	1	Philadelphia	8	13	4
(First game)				(Second game)			

Wally Berger is 2000th Strikeout Victim of the Ol' Razzle Dazzle

Walter Johnson Holds All-Time Record With 3324

By JOE CASHMAN

Wally Berger had the dubious honor of being Dazzy Vance's 2000th strikeout victim when he fanned in the eighth inning of the Sunday nightcap. The pair shook hands in the middle of the diamond when the deed was done.

It's not a record, but no other pitcher now in the game is close to the mark. Walter Johnson is the strikeout king with 3324 to his credit in 19 seasons. Christy Mathewson holds the National League mark, 2297 in 17 years. Vance has compiled his figures in 13 years.

There was a lot of handshaking around the plate before the twin-bill started. Jess Haines, Cards' veteran righthander, was celebrating his 41st birthday.

The Red Sox cut loose a player they could find plenty of use for today when they sold Jack Rothrock down the river. The former Fenway speed merchant, now a regular rightfielder for the Cards, pounded out a single and two doubles in the Sabbath opener and a home run and double in the second game.

If the Cards hadn't taken Vance when the Reds decided to get rid of him several weeks ago, it's probable that he would have been waived out of the majors. Yet he looked far from through yesterday. He fanned five, walked only one and was never in danger of being scored on except when Berger and Whitney came through with their home runs, each with the sacks empty.

Ben Cantwell's showing was most encouraging. If his arm wasn't as strong as ever, the Cards didn't prove it. The frail Floridian, making his first start this month, gave only seven hits, fanned four, and his one pass was intentional. With perfect support, he would have allowed nobody to see third, except Rothrock on his homer.

Judge Fuchs issued the following statement after the games.

"The loyalty of the fans in responding in such large numbers today, after our very poor showing, prompts me to say that I hope shortly to make some changes by obtaining players of ability, who will restore the Braves to a contending position.

"While I have been working in this direction, I have been somewhat handicapped in not being able to devote my entire attention to the needs of the club. I hope to be free within a few days to consummate the above plans."

The Reds, here today, carried the champion and league-leading Giants 11 innings before they surrendered, 2 to 1. The triumph increased the Terrymen's lead in the race to 2½ games, as the Phillies scored three runs in the 12th frame to nose out the Cubs, 6 to 5.

Seven runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap contest failed to save the Pirates from a double defeat at the hands of the Dodgers, who put over 10 runs in the second inning of the same game.

Our Red Sox took it on the chin twice in Cleveand, dropping the series, four games to one, and losing third place to the Indians. Weymouth Joe Mulligan, Holy Cross product, made his second start in the nightcap. He couldn't hold a four-run lead.

The best the Tigers, American League leaders, could do with the Athletics was to split, "Spec" Dietrich shutting them out, 1 to 0, in the opener. Jimmy Foxx hit his 30th homer in the nightcap. The even break dropped the Bengals to within a game of the Yanks, who walloped the lowly White Sox on the button twice. Babe Ruth connected for a home run in the opener.

The Browns' seven-game win streak was snapped when they were edged by the Senators, 6 to 4. The clubs were in St. Louis and only one game was played. Will wonders never cease? Or does Hornsby think he has a pennant chance that would be hurt by a twin-bill?

Pete Sharpe, Milton High catcher, worked out with the Cardinals while they were at the Wigwam.

Rothrock Looks Good as Card-Cantwell Pitches Well

TOOLBOX WILSON'S CHOICE TO WIN OPENER AT ROCKINGHAM

Colonel Sticks to Guns

Just as If He Never Had Mentioned Tool Box or Radiator | Plans Cleanup This Week Before Hieing to Pawtucket

By Dave Egan

Rockingham, N. H., July 23—I know that you folks will sympathize with your commissioner

It seems that, during the past week Colonel Egan had two red hot tips. One of them was Tool Box and the other was Radiator, and each of them, as far as is known, is still reported missing according to local authorities

Everybody in the office had both horses right squarely on the schnozzola, and there is nothing but derisive laughter when/ever the Colonel appears.

"Get your Tool Box," said Bill McCauley this morning "and fix the Radiator

The trouble with the Radiator was that it was leaking said that beast, Jymes McEnaney.

Untroubled at such mean, low-down remarks, the Colonel goes serenely to the track again this afternoon. There will be smirks on many faces, no doubt, and sneers will daub the countenances of others, but you may safely wager that the old Colonel can take smirks and sneers

All Records Broken at Rockingham

The boys—I mean G. Wellington McLean, Fuzzy Joe Harris he Hawker, and the rest of the bums at the poor-house are ignoring me, but all is for the best.

Nobody ever made even a small part of two-bits hanging around in such company, and your deputy has wound up scratching himself.

"Hang around with bugs, said Egbert Aloysius Mack many years ago, "and you will wind up scratching yourself

Egbert was right, and I am definitely off the poor house crowd. From now on, the boys on the welfare list will be my meat and sustenance.

However, to get around to the sum and substance of the story the last week of racing at Rockingham opens today. The horses will be back for the fall meet, but the Narragansett Track in Pawtucket will have the play, starting next week

All records for attendance, mutuel play, and competition have been smothered to smithereens during the meet, but Managing Director Lou Smith and Secretary Jim Monroe both believe that this last week will crown the meeting with glory

The two feature events of the week will be the Dartmouth Handicap on Wednesday and the classic Rockingham Park Handicap on Saturday, for a purse of $7500 added. It should be a blue-ribbon, A-1, bottled in bond, zinger of a race, my dear good fraus to de highest extansun.

Time Supply Among Newer Horses Entered

Everybody but Fuzzy Joe has been entered in the conflict, the high point of the meeting. Let me name some of them, if some of these varlets and vipers who bet on Tool Box and Radiator will get off'n my neck for just a moment.

All the old Rockingham favorites including Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Jabot, Collateral and Roustabout, the Belair Stud's Faireno and Fleam, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Dark Winter, F. S Griffith's Sarada and Abe Bartelstein's Teralice have been nominated, as also has Dark Secret, the speedy son of Flying Ebony which conquered the great Equipoise in the Jockey Club's Gold Cup at Belmont.

Among the newer horses who have been nominated for the big week and meet end classic are Mrs. F. A. Carroll a Time Supply, the bay son of Time Maker—Surplice, who has the blood of Fair Play on his dam's side, and Sea Fox, the chestnut son of Man o' War.

Mrs. J. Burk also has nominated Flying Cadet and J Badame named Khorosan, the chestnut son of Omar Khayyam Khayyam himself will carry the silks of the Catawba Farm

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Rockingham Park

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934

FIRST RACE—Maiden, Two-year-olds; $800. Six furlongs

(8)	Toolbox	118	Wallace	5-2	3 good races, best would win
(3)	Boy Straight	114	Parke	2-1	Second in last
(7)	Justa Jane	111	Allen	8-1	Off stride in last
(2)	Leaflet	111	Murdock	6-1	Last an improvement
(6)	Legend	111	Saul	10-1	Five days home from a
(1)	Candy Maid	111	Schaefer	8-1	Rates some chance
(10)	Unknown	111	Allen	15-1	Has high early speed
(5)	Smoke Ring	111	Ass. May	3-1	speed in last
(9)	Artful Service	114	Ellis	8-1	Nothing to beat
(4)	Braydon	116	Rollins	20-1	Nothing to lose start

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800. Five and one-half furlongs

(8)	Lord Tournament	118	Allen	7-1	The day's best bet
(3)	Flying Dan	111	Peters	4-1	The main danger
(7)	Hasty Belle	111	Muscatello	6-1	Been away; works well
(11)	Blackjack	110	Robertson	8-1	Scratched for Dan
(10)	Wanah	107	Rainford	6-1	Entries in last
(5)	Grace Birdie	107	Peters	4-1	Early speed runs home
(9)	Golden Effort	107	Saunders	10-1	Late sprinter; no late race
(11)	Easy Quitter	110	May	10-1	Last an improvement
(8)	Quickshoonery	112	No boy	4-1	No late line
(12)	Harrow	110	Haines	15-1	In fourth spot
(15)	Nowaque	107	Lynch	50-1	No line or works
(13)	Canterbreed	107	Parke	50-1	Scant chance
(12)	Rocks Daisy	105	Barr	50-1	World surprise
(6)	Happy Surprise	105	Walters	20-1	Last an improvement
(4)	Black Dreams	111	Sage	50-1	Trailed in last
(2)	Sandy Joe	109	Morris	50-1	Nothing in first
(1)	Hogan's Folly	109	Rollins	50-1	Works well; races all four
(14)	Jinsa Sunbeam	107	Helm	50-1	Won at Canton last year

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming; $800. Five and one half furlongs

(5)	All Forlorn	110	Hughes	7-1	The speed may hang on
(3)	Fred Almy	114	Allen	7-1	Best mud in dangerous
(6)	Playing On	110	Ahlberg	6-1	Very persistent
(2)	Gas Banner	108	Peters	4-1	Last easily, moving up
(1)	Night Vintage	114	Walters	20-1	Raced at Saratoga
(10)	Monica Star	109	Saul	10-1	surprised in last
(4)	Leaflet	107	Lynch	10-1	World surprise
(9)	Happy Message	104	Helm	50-1	Surely not here

FOURTH RACE—The Stonehurst Claiming Purse; $1000; Five furlongs

(8)	The Pelican	114	King	8-5	Best of well matched lot
(4)	Rittybit	107	Saunders	3-1	Just missed in last
(3)	Crazy Jane	109	Helm	4-1	In rare form
(7)	Postscript	109	Hanford	6-1	Last an improvement
(2)	Marchs Step	109	Peters	10-1	Early speed in last
(6)	Caboose	109	Helm	15-1	In tough spot
(1)	Oak Bound	109	Murdock	20-1	Raced at Saratoga

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming, $1000; one and one-sixteenth miles.

(5)	Adobe Post	113	Rollins	8-5	May make it three straight
(2)	Integrity	113	Hughes	7-2	Won last, dangerous
(6)	Bill	105	Murray	4-1	Excellent money chance
(8)	War Plane	113	Walters	4-1	Raced the best in Canada
(1)	Old Depot	105	King	8-1	Last very poor
(3)	Inheritor	105	Helm	15-1	Has shown flashes
(4)	Tenbel	103	Peters	8-1	Nothing in last

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, one mile

(4)	Fresh	104	Hughes	8-5	The class, dropping down
(3)	Shoulder	118	Helm	3-1	The contenders, non last
(6)	Fables	112	Yowell	4-1	Works fast, nothing in last
(5)	Aisenbrey	107	Peters	4-1	Last an improvement
(1)	Lauretta Nash	107	Lynch	10-1	Rates a good chance
(2)	Glandel	112	No boy	10-1	No late line or works
(8)	Tuffy G.	112	Walls	10-1	May need another race

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming $800; one mile

(8)	Quickstep	104	Lynch	2-1	Should have won last
(6)	Dancing Mark	107	Hughes	4-1	Figures close up
(9)	Friendly Bird	104	King	6-1	Off form with class
(3)	Roy Crasp	109	Peters	6-1	Has been away a long time
(11)	Thurman	107	Helm	6-1	Chance on best form
(5)	In India	105	Helm	20-1	Last an improvement
(1)	Sioux	112	Jackson	20-1	In tough spot
(2)	Done For	108	Rollins	20-1	No late line
(4)	Flashy Lady	108	Allen	10-1	Fifth spot may stop
(7)	Meeting Place	108	Sage	12-1	Last an improvement
(10)	Sun of Fire	108	Merk	20-1	Has shown nothing
(12)	Mathias	108	Walters	20-1	Not for sale
(13)	Bosworth	106	Fels	50-1	Scant chance

THE PELICAN STANDS OUT IN FOURTH

Continued from First Page

SECOND RACE.
Lord Tournament, Flying Dan
Hasty Belle

THIRD RACE
ALL FORLORN, FRED ALMY, PLAYING ON

FOURTH RACE
THE PELICAN, RITTYBIT
CRAZY JANE.

FIFTH RACE
ADOBE POST, INTEGRITY, BILL

SIXTH RACE
French, Rhoades, Labuis

SEVENTH RACE
QUICK STEP, DANCING MACK
PIRATE BIRD

Off to Japan On Ocean Blue Goes Harvard Diamond Squad

The Harvard baseball team is pictured aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru as it appeared leaving San Francisco for Hawaii and Far Eastern ports of baseball games. They will play five games in Hawaii and ten in Japan. They were invited to appear in both countries of baseball games. They will play five games in each. (Wide World News Photograph Service)

O'HARA EXPECTS TO REAP RICHES AT 'GANSETT

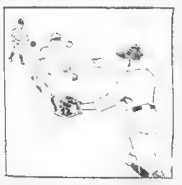
Today's Race Entries, Selections

Arlington Park Entries

Baseball Tips

By Austin Lake

COMPLETING THE DOUBLE PLAY



Bainbridge Park Entries

Detroit Entries

Mrs. Stevens Champion

Empire City Entries

Trackman's Choices

Trackman's Best

Three Exercises Recommended

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Joe Moore, Giants—Made four of team's seven hits and scored both runs in 2—1 victory over Reds

Ed Linke, Senators—Scattered ten hits and fanned six to beat Browns in first start

Jack Rothrock, Cardinals—Walloped homer, three doubles and single in twin victory over Braves.

Babe Ruth and Sam Byrd, Yankees—Ruth knocked in four runs in first game, Byrd sent home five in second against White Sox

Camilli, Phillies—Doubled in 12th to drive in run that beat Cubs 6—5.

Bill Dietrich, Athletics, and Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Dietrich held Detroit to six hits in opener, Gehrer scored four runs and batted in four in second game

Johnny Babich and Al Lopez, Dodgers—Babich outpitched Larry French to take first clash, Lopez drove home four runs in second

Joe Sosnik, Indians—Knocked in four runs in double triumph over Red Sox, hitting two doubles and single

Consensus of Selections at Rockingham

Compiled From Selections of Leading Handicappers

How 9 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at ROCKINGHAM Today

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

2—Hogans Folly, Justa Simpson

Ford Tournament, Foxy Quiver, Canter Chord, Distributor

3—Happy Message

5—In India, Done For, Flashy Lady, Time of Day, Rose P.

Weather clear, track fast

AT ARLINGTON

1—White Tags

Weather clear; track fast

AT DETROIT

2—Lotta Airs, Quiver

5—Millstone, Thistle Boy

Weather clear, track fast

AT BAINBRIDGE

1—St Richard, Monilis, Round Legend, Red Fox, Hitchin India Ireen

2—Mayo Regards, The Nile, Westex Twinkle, Venerable, The French Rose

3—Thomas Torch, Dusty Chester, Bun Nova Verde, Lee Henry, Jacks Menifee

4—Sidney Wave, Mervin B., Dr Parrish, West L. Mckell, Galapan

5—Southland Boy, Bound Lyss

6—Dabble Bell, Mary Bane, Fun Jete, Hinkell, Probationer, Fair Grade

7—Sporting Manor, Lee Mars, Claudia L, Jean W, Fancy Nobility

Weather clear, track fast

Braves Batting

Braves Pitching

Sox Slugging

Red Sox Pitching

(Include Saturday games)

Gotham Booters Win in Mexico

TAP'S TIPS

Sport That Is!
7 or more races daily
Post Sunday—Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:30
GRANDSTAND and GRAND STAND

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
ROCKINGHAM PARK
Now and Until July 28th

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

LATEST MARKETS

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934

SOCIAL REFORM GIVEN STUDY BY YOUNG

Most Forward-Looking Suggestion Comes From Capitalist

BY HUGH L. BRADSHAW

Owen D. Young

Wall Streeters Begin Week in Doleful Fashion

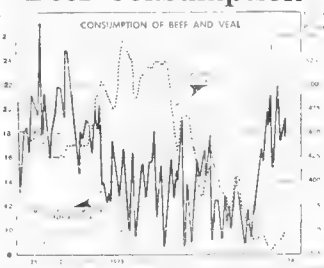
By WALL STREET'S FOREMAN

WEAKNESS IN RAIL GROUP IS FEATURE

Market Seen Nearing Short Cut Card

By LEWIS HANLY

Beef Consumption



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

BUSINESS SEEN IN STRONGER POSITION

Comparisons With '33 Reveal a Technical Improvement

By MERRYLE S. STANLEY

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Wool Goods Show Some Betteremnt in Late Reports

New York wool top exchange service, but the markets as a whole were unusually quiet for this time

EXPECT TALK OF OUT OF WORK INSURANCE

Many Large Employers Do Not Favor Federal Contributions

By B. C. FORBES

STEEL DEMAND IS BETTER

New York Curb

BUSINESS HAS FAIR SHOWING

By Associated Press

Dollar Is Firmer in London Market

Bar Gold Advances

Bar Silver Is Quiet

Pickup in Textile Trades Is Expected

By Associated Press

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00
Am Can	98½	98½	98½
Am For Pa			
Am Pneu pf			
Atchison			
Am Tel	115	111	112
Anaconda			
Beth. Steel			
Bos Elev			
B & M pref			
Bos & Me			

PRICES HIGHER IN BOSTON

Seagrave Corp. Reports Loss

Century Ribbon Profit of $103,236

Dollar Is Lower in Paris Trading

Paris, July 23 (AP)

Con. Film Profit Totals $320,782

BANK STATEMENT

Boston Balance	$19,000,000
Boston Clearance	22,000,000

STOCK PRICES NARROW IN DULL MART

New York, July 23—Stocks moved indecisively in the noon Wall street dealings today. Some firm spots appeared in the industrial list, but the market generally was narrow. Aircraft shares turned mixed after initial firmness. Metals were a shade irregular.

United Aircraft and Du Pont showed advances of about a point while Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical and American Can were up fractionally. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe and New York Central were steady, but Western Union and U. S. Smelting dipped slightly. Call money renewed at 1 percent.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 211,000 shares.

Stocks were steady during the first hour. A few scattered gains of a point or so appeared in such issues as Case, California Packing, Cudahy and Eastman.

Scattered short covering was apparent at the start and appeared in some of the heavily liquidated stocks such as National Distillers and United Aircraft which jumped 1⅛ points.

Rails continued to the weak spots showing no great disposition to stage even a technical rally at this time.

Steels, Motors and other Industrials were steadier.

The Cotton market dipped 75 cents a bale.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Hornblower & Weeks—The extent of the reaction during the past week would call for a technical rally from the proximity of the present level of prices.

E. A. Pierce & Co.—Inflationary tendencies have not developed and the strength in commodities has not influenced stock prices. Consequently, there must be a fairly substantial amount of disappointed and tired selling, which, however, would seem to come more from so-called speculative accounts than from so-called investment portfolios.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.—The NRA announces it will gamble on a substantial fall rise in business. Whether stock buyers, many of whom use their own money, are less sanguine, or whether recent price movements have resulted in part from a smaller number of speculators, is a question.

J. S. Bache & Co.—A technical recovery by tomorrow appears a reasonable expectation, although it is possible that some further dips precede such a rebound. A more sustained movement will doubtless await at least partial clarification of some of the existing uncertainties.

Cotton Is Steady in Liverpool Mart

Liverpool, July 23 (INS)—There was a limited demand for opening spots in the Liverpool cotton market today. Prices held steady and receipts totaled 7,100 bales, all of which were American.

At noon middling fair was 8.12d; strictly good middling, 7.67d; good middling, 7.37d; strictly middling, 7.22d; middling, 7.07d; strictly low middling, 6.92d; low middling, 6.67d; strictly good ordinary, 6.47d; and good ordinary, 6.17d.

Futures opened steady and at noon were 5 to 8 points below opening prices, and 5 to 7 points lower than due prices. July opened at 6.92d; October, 6.83d; January, 6.77d, and March, 6.80d.

Am. Capital Assets Lower in Year

American Capital oCrp. reports for six months ended June 30, 1934, states that net assets applicable to each share of $3 preferred stock, with securities owned adjusted to market values, wer equal to $19.83 a share and, after allowing for prior preferred at its redeemable value of $100 a share. This compares with net assets of $25 a share on 3 preferred stock on June 30, 1933.

B.-M. T. to Operate NewHigh SpeedCar

The light-weight high-speed multi-section car built of aluminum for the B.-M. T. rapid transit lines, will be placed in passenger service on the Fulton street "L" today.

The car wil lbe operated in midday hours as an extra unit of service and will make all stops between the Lefferts Avenue Terminal in Queens and the Park Row Terminal in Manhattan.

Phillips Pete to Pay 25 Cents

Phillips Petroleum Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record August 6. Similar payments were made in two previous quarters.

Municipal Financing

Lowell, Mass., sold $10,000 notes maturing in February, 1935 at 2.25 per cent; also $10,000 maturing in July, 1935 at 3.25 per cent.

North Reading, Mass., awarded to Faxon, Cade & Co. at 1.35 per cent discount, $5000 notes due November 20 and $7000 due December 5; also at 1.05 per cent, $10,000 notes due July 30, 2935.

NEW YORK STOCKS NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 620,030
Week ago 356,90?
Year ago 6,385,370

1934 to date 222,183,918
1933 to date 445,253,190
1932 to date 217,087,339

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
			—A—						
4⅝	3	2	Adams Mills	100	6	6	6	6	— ½
			Affiliated Pro.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
		.75	Alaska Jun	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
			Allegh pf xw	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
130	122½	7	Allied C & D pf.	100	127	127	127	127	— ½
			[illegible]	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ½
70½	47½	2	Amerada	200	49	49	49	49	+ ⅜
			Am Ag C of D	500	3	3	2½	2½	— ½
			Am Bank Note	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
107⅞	90½	4	Am Can	200	91⅜	91⅜	91	91	+ ½
			Am Com Alc	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	— ½
			Am Forn P.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
30	12		Am & F P pf	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅝
10	4½		Am Ice	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11	6¼		Am Internat	100	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
74½	49		Am Loco pf	200	50½	50½	50¼	50¼	— 1¾
27⅝	18		Am Metals	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	21	1.50	Am News	110	25	25	24½	24½	— ½
	5½		Am Pw & L	500	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
29½	13⅜	1.12	Am P & L 6pf	200	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	
17⅞	12		Am Rad & SS	100	13½	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
26¼	16⅝		Am Roll M	200	16½	17	16½	17	— ⅛
57	26	4	Am Saf Ra	100	58	58	58	58	+ ⅛
2⅜	1		Am Ship & C	100	1	1	1	1	
51¼	35¾		Am Smelt	200	38⅛	38⅛	38	38	— ¼
63½	48¾	3	Am Snuff	200	62½	62½	62½	62½	
47¼	37	1	Am Stores	100	43	43	43	43	
72	46		Am Sugar	200	68	68½	68	68½	— ⅜
21½	15⅜	.25g	Am Sumatra	100	20	20	20	20	
125½	107⅞	9	Am T & T	600	112⅛	112⅛	111⅝	112⅛	+ ¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B	600	76	76¼	75¾	75¾	— ⅜
13	4⅝		Am Type	200	4	4	4	4	
28⅜	7½		Am Type pf	40	9½	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¾
17⅞	13		Anaconda	1500	12⅞	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Can	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
34¼	26⅛	1	Archer Danls	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
6¾	4⅝		Armour Ill n	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
6⅞	3⅜		Arnold Cons	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
18¾	10⅞		Assoc Dry G	400	10¼	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
40½	29½	.50g	Asso Oil	10	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
73¾	51½	2	Atchison	600	59	59	58¾	58¾	
90	70½	3.30	Atchison pf	100	88	88	88	88	— ¾
18	12		Atl Gulf	10	10	10	10	10	— 2
35½	21¾	1	Atl Refin	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
57⅞	22		Auburn Auto	400	22½	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
16⅝	7		Austin Nich	100	12	12	12	12	— ½
10¾	4½		Avia Cor (Del)	1200	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
			—B—						
16	9⅛		Baldwin Loco	1600	8½	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
34½	21		Balt & Ohio	200	19½	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
37⅞	24½		Balt & O pf	200	22⅛	22⅛	22½	22½	— ⅜
6½	3		Barker Bros	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
38½	16⅛		Barker Br pf	10	19	19	19	19	
10	7		Barnsdall A	2300	6½	7	6½	7	+ ⅜
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cream	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
19⅜	8⅜		Belding Hem	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
23⅞	13⅝		Bendix Avia	800	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	— ½
19⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L	400	16½	16¾	16½	16¾	
49½	30⅜		Bethlehem Stl	800	30⅛	30½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
82	58⅞		Beth Stl pf	200	59¾	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ¼
40	24	1	Bigelow S C	30	25⅛	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅜
68¾	49⅝	3	Bohn Alum	400	55¼	55¼	55	55	— ¾
39¼	19⅜	1.60	Borden Co	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
28⅜	20½	1	Borg Warner	600	21½	21½	21	21	— ½
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
37½	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
8⅜	4½		Bkln Qus Tran	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
42	28¼		Bkln Man Tr	1700	39½	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
96	82⅛	6	B M Trans pf	400	97	97	96½	96½	— ⅜
10⅞	5		Brunswick Bal	200	5	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
9⅜	4⅜		Bucyrus Erie	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
75	55	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	55	55	55	55	
14½	8¼		Bucyrus E cv pf	200	8	8	8	8	— ¼
7⅜	4¼		Budd Mf Co.	700	4¼	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
44	25		Budd Mfg pf	200	20	20	20	20	— 2
15½	6½		Bullard Co	300	7¼	7¼	7	7	+ ¼
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	10	9¼	9¼	9	9	
3⅞	1¾		Bush Term	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
			—C—						
35¼	18¾	1a	Calif Packing	700	33⅜	33⅜	23	33¼	+ 1¼
15⅞	8¼		Campbell Wy	200	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
29½	18	1	Canada Dry	100	18	18	18	18	
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific	1800	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
66¾	46		Case J I	600	48	48¾	47½	47½	— ½
33⅜	23½	.25h	Caterpil Tract	100	26¼	26¼	26	26	
44⅞	22⅝		Celanese Corp	400	23	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
32½	25	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
43½	30¼	1h	Cerro de Pasco	3300	37¼	38	36⅞	37	— ¼
7⅜	3¼		Certain-teed P	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
48⅜	34	2.50	Chesapk Corp	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	800	45⅛	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ¼
5½	2¾		Chi Gt West	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
11⅞	6⅛		Chi Gt W pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
8½	4		C M StP&P	400	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
13¼	6¾		C M SP&P pf	1200	5¾	5¾	5½	5¼	
15	6⅝		Chi & N W	2500	6½	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
28	12½		Chi & N W pf	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
28¾	16½		Ch Pneu cv pf	100	19	19	19	19	+ ⅞
6¼	2½		C R I & P	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
8	3¾		C R I&P 6pcpf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8⅝	4⅜		C R I & P 7 pf	300	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
11⅝	2¼		Childs Co	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ½
60⅞	36½	1.25b	Chrysler	2200	38½	38⅝	38¼	38¼	— ¼
24⅞	17¼	2	City I & F	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
2⅛	⅞		City Stores	1400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
136⅜	95¼	6	Coca Cola	400	132½	132½	132	132	
55⅛	50⅛	3	Coca Cola A	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ¼
18⅞	9⅜	.16n	Colg Plm P	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
28½	14⅜		Collins & Aik	400	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ 1
94	77½	7	Collins & A pf	150	79¾	79¾	79	79	— 2
40⅜	27		Colo & South	10	31½	31½	31½	31½	
33¼	20		Col & So 1 pf	10	23	23	23	23	
19¼	9⅝	.50h	Col Gas	1200	10¼	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
34¾	25	1	Columbia Pict	100	27	27	27	27	+ ¼
77¼	59	3	Col Carbon	500	69	69	68	68	— ¼
35⅛	18⅝	1	Com Credit	200	28½	28½	28¼	28¼	— ½
106	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1pf	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅜
109	91	6a	Com In T cv pf	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
36⅜	18⅜	.60	Com Solvents	2200	19½	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Com & South	3500	2	2	2	2	
52¾	21½	6	Com & So pf	300	41	41¼	41	31¼	+ ⅜
31¼	23	1.30	Congol Nairn	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar	200	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
5⅜	2½		Cons Film	200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas	700	32⅛	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	— ¼
95	82	5	Cons Gas pf	200	95	95	95	95	+ ½
4⅜	2⅛		Cons Laund	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
14¼	9	.28g	Consol Oil	6100	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	
6⅝	2⅛		CRRR of C pf	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
2⅛	⅝		Cons Textile	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	100	4	4	4	4	
14⅝	7		Cont Bakin A	200	7½	7	7½	7½	
2⅜	1		Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1	
64	46¼	4	Cont Bak pf A	200	53	53	53	53	— 2
83½	69½	3	Cont Can	400	80⅜	80⅜	80½	80½	+ ¼
2⅜	⅝		Cont Motors	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
22⅜	16½	.25g	Cont Oil	1100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
84½	60½	3	Corn Prod	200	66	66	66	66	
9⅞	5⅜		Coty Inc	200	5⅞	5⅞	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
35	28		Crm of Wht	100	33	33	33	33	+ ½
6⅝	3⅞		Crown Zellerb	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
9⅝	3½		Cuban-Am Sug.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
64	20⅛		Cuban A S pf	10	58¼	58¼	58	58	+ 1¼
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Packg.	100	47	47	47	47	+ 1
29⅜	15½		Curtis Pub	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	2½		Curtiss Wrt	1500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	5⅛		Curtis Wr A	300	8	8	8	8	+ ¼
			—D—						
73½	45		Del & Hud	400	45	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	19⅜		Del L & W	900	19⅜	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
13¼	5⅛		D & R G W pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
84	63½	4	Det Edison	100	74	74	74	74	— 2½
34	28¼	1.50	Diam Match pf	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
46¼	32	3.50b	Dome Mines	400	42¼	42¼	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
28½	14¼		Douglas Airc	900	17¼	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ½
19	9¼		Dresser A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
11⅞	7½		Dresser Mf B	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
2⅛	⅞		DuluthSS&Apf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
103⅛	80	2.60	DuPont de N	100	90	90	89½	89½	+ ¼
104½	90	5	Dua L 5pc 1pf	10	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
			—E—						
101⅛	79	4	Eastman Kod	100	100	100	100	100	+ 1
31⅛	18⅛		Elec Auto L	200	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅛		Elec & Mus	2100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat	900	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
9⅝	4½		Electric P & L	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½	— ⅛
19⅞	8		Elec P & L 6pf	100	9	9	9	9	— ¼
21	8¼		Elec P & L 7pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
1⅜	⅝		Elk Horn Coal	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
23½	11⅝		Eng Pub S pf	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
24½	11		Eng PS pfww	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
24⅞	13⅞		Erie	300	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	
14⅞	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	9	9	9	9	
27¼	9		Evans Prod	200	19	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
			—F—						
13	7		Fairb Morse	100	12	12	12	12	— ½
62½	44¾	2.50	First Nat Stor	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
21	16½		Food Mach	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
22	12¼		Foster Wh Cor	100	13	13	13	13	+ ½
			—E—						
27½	19⅞		Fourth N Inv.	100	21	21	21	21	— ½
17½	10½		Fox Film	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
65	36½	7.00	Franklin Si pf	10	40	40	40	40	— 6
50⅜	30		Freeport Tex	100	31	31	31	31	
30½	16½		Fuller GA prof	10	18½	18½	18½	18½	— 1½
			—G—						
43⅛	33⅛	1	Gen Am Trans	200	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	
23⅛	15⅛		Gen Asphalt	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	5⅞	1	Gen Baking	400	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
33	14½		Gen Cable pf	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
25½	16½	.60	Gen Electric	4000	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19¼	
12¼	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Spec	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
36⅞	30½	1.80	Gen Foods	500	31⅛	31½	31⅛	31½	— ⅛
1¼	⅞		Gen Gas A	1000	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
103⅜	89⅛		Gen M 5 pc pf	1300	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ½
5⅜	2¼		Gen Pub Serv	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3⅜	1½		Gen Realty	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
15½	12¼		Gen Refrac ct	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
13¼	8½	1	Gillette S R	1000	12⅛	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
28⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
103½	83	7	Glidden pf	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	
9½	4⅜		Gobel Adolf	300	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
23	16⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	200	19⅛	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	
18	10⅜		Goodrich	100	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
63¾	40		Goodrich pf	200	46	46	46	46	— 1½
41⅞	24⅛		Goodyear Tire	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
11⅝	6½		Gotham S H	300	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
4½	2		Graham Paige	100	2	2	2	2	
32½	16⅞		Grt North pf	500	17⅜	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
15⅛	10	.50g	Gt Nor O ct	100	10	10	10	10	
35⅛	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	600	32⅜	33	32⅜	33	— ¼
3½	1¼		Guan Sugar	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16¼	5⅞		Gulf M & N	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
83	47		Gulf St S pf	10	62	62	62	62	— 5½
			—H—						
8¼	4½		Hahn Dept St	600	4½	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅞		Hall Printing	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
101⅜	84	7	Hanna pf	10	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ½
24¼	14½		Harbison Walk	100	16	16	16	16	— ½
6¼	1¼		Hayes Body	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
56⅜	85	5	Hazel At Gl	100	91	91	91	91	
115	101	7b	Helme Geo W	100	109	109	109	109	
12¼	7⅜		Hercules Motrs	200	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
81⅜	59	2	Hercules Pw	100	77	77	77	77	+ 1
10¼	5½		Holland Furn	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅜		Houd Hers B	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
5⅜	3¼		Houston O new	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
57¼	35½	3	Howe Sound	300	51½	51½	51½	51½	
26¼	15	2	Hud Man pf	200	14	14	14	14	— 1
24½	7⅜		Hudson Motor	2000	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
7¼	2⅜		Hupp Motors	6000	2⅞	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
			—I—						
38⅞	19⅛		Ill Central	200	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ½
4¾	2⅜		Indian Ref	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
30½	22⅛		Indus Rayon	300	23¼	24	23¼	23⅞	— ⅜
73¾	50	1.50	Inersoll Rand	100	57	57	57	57	
6⅞	3⅜		Inspiration C	200	3¾	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅜	7		Interboro R T	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
5⅜	2¼		Intercont Rub	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6⅛	2		Int Agri Ch	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
149¼	112	5	Int Bus M	100	137½	137½	137½	137½	— ½
37⅜	21⅜		Inter Cement	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
46⅛	30	.60	Int Harvester	500	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	— ⅜
9⅛	4¾		Int Hydro El	300	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
29⅛	21	.20h	Inter Nickel	2000	25	25⅛	25	25	
24⅛	10		In Paper pf new	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
50⅜	40	2	Internat Shoe	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ 1
17⅛	11¼		Int Tel & T	3000	11¼	11¼	11	11	— ¼
16⅜	3½		Inter D Strs	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
			—J—						
66⅜	44		Johns Manv	300	49⅜	49⅜	48½	48½	— ⅜
			—K—						
19⅜	8½		Kan City So	200	9	9	8½	8½	— ½
21¼	11⅝	.25h	Kelvinator	300	14⅞	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
23⅛	17⅜	.15c	Kennecott	800	20	20⅜	20	20⅛	
7¼	3		Kinney Co	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)	500	18½	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ¼
61	36		Kress & Co	100	58	58	58	58	— 1
33⅜	23¼	1.60b	Kroger Groc	100	30	30	30	30	+ ½
			—L—						
31⅛	22¼	4	Lambert Co	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
14½	8	.29g	Lee Rubber	200	11	11½	11	11½	+ ⅜
5	2½		Lehigh V Coal	100	3	3¼	3½	3½	
21¼	12⅛		Leh Val R R	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
43⅞	27⅜	1.20	Libby O Glass	300	29⅜	29⅜	29½	29½	
98½	74½	5b	Ligg & M B	200	96	96	96	96	— ¼
25½	16	.50	Lily Tulip Cup	200	25	25	24½	24½	— ½
36⅛	25¾	1	Loew's Inc	900	25½	25¾	25½	25⅛	
3	1⅜		Loft Inc	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2⅜	1⅜		Long Bell L A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles	100	41	41½	41½	41½	— ⅜
19½	15½	1.20	Lorillard Tob	200	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
23½	7¼		Louis Oil pf	10	14	14	14	14	
21	15		Louis Gas A	100	15½	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
62½	48¼	1½s	Louis & Nash	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
19½	11¾		Ludlum Steel	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— [illegible]
			—M—						
41⅜	23⅜	2	Mack U Truck	100	25	25	25	25	
62½	38½	2	Macy & Co	700	42½	42½	42⅜	42½	+ ⅞
9	5½	.40	Marine Midl	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	700	14½	14⅜	14	14¼	
40⅜	27	1.50	Mathieson Alk	100	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅜
50½	32½	.25b	McIntyre P M	300	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ¼
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
5⅜	1	1	McLellan Strs	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
38½	25	1.60	Melville Shoe	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
40	24¼		Mengel Co pf	10	40	40	40	40	
6½	4½		Miami Copper	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
14⅜	11	.28g	Mid-Cont Pet	200	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	— ¼
5⅜	2⅛		Minn Mo Pw	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
1⅜	½		Min & St Louis	100	½	½	½	½	—
3⅜	1⅜		Min StP&SSM	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
14⅞	7½		Mo K & T	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
34⅜	7⅜		M K & T pf A	100	18	18	18	18	— 1½
6	3		Missouri Pac	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½		Mo Pac pf	300	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
95½	39		Monsanto Ch	300	49½	49½	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
35⅜	21½		Montgy Ward	1500	27½	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	— ½
51½	37	3	Morrell & Co	100	48	48	48	48	— ½
11⅜	5½		Murray Corp	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
			—N—						
34⅛	15⅛		Nash Motors	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
40½	34⅜	1.60	Nat Biscuit	300	34½	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ½
22½	14¼		Nat Cash R A	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
19⅜	13	1.20h	Nat Dairy Pr	1200	17½	18	17½	17½	— ½
31⅜	19⅜		Nat Distillers	4400	19⅜	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
163	135	5	Nat Lead	200	155⅜	156	155⅜	156	
15½	6½	.60	Nat P & Lt	1400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
58⅛	38⅜	1	Nat Steel	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
30⅛	19		Nelsner Bros	10	19	19	19	19	— ⅜
45⅛	24⅛		N Y Central	5400	25	25	23⅞	23⅞	— 1⅛
26⅜	15		N Y C & St L	200	15	15	15	15	
1¼	½		N Y Investors	300	½	½	½	½	
24⅛	10½		NY NH & H	600	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	
27⅛	18⅛		NY NH & H pf	400	18½	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
22⅛	11⅛	.40	N Y Shipbldg	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
99½	82	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	20	97	97	97	97	+ ⅜
45⅜	33¼	1.00	Noranda M	600	43	43⅛	43	43⅛	— ⅜
100	82	4	Norf & W pf	10	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅛		Nor Am Avia	1400	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
25⅛	14⅜	.50d	Nor American	1100	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
36¼	20		Northern Pac	1000	20⅛	20⅛	19¼	19¼	— ⅞
			—O—						
15⅛	10⅛	.15	Ohio Oil	400	11	11	11	11	
4	2⅜		Oliver F Eq	400	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
6⅜	4½		Omnibus Corp	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
8	4⅛		Otis Steel	600	4½	4½	4½	4½	
			—P—						
6½	2		Pac Coast 2 pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
25½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
4⅛	[illegible]	.40	Pac West Oil	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6⅜	3		Packard Mo	3400	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Param ctfs	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
35½	20		Park & Tilford	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
—	⅜		Parmele Trans	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅛	2⅛		Park Utah M	2100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	
4⅛	1½		Pathe Exch	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
24⅛	16½		Pathe Ex A	100	16⅛	17	16⅛	17	
4⅛	2		Peerless Corp	300	2⅛	2⅜	2½	2½	
7⅜	3⅜		Penn Dix Cem	900	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
39½	26	.50g	Penn R R	1900	28	28	27½	27½	— ½
14½	9	.50g	Pet Corp	200	10	10	10	10	
18⅛	15⅜		Phelps Dodge	900	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
6⅛	3¼	.50d	Phila R C & I	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
35½	11½	1	Phillip Morris	700	31⅜	32½	31⅜	32½	+ 1
20⅜	15⅛	.50a	Phillips Pet	900	16½	16⅛	16½	16⅛	— ¼
6½	2		Pierce Arrow	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	6		Pierce Oil pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6	— ½
29	16½	1.60	Pillsbury Flou	400	22½	28	27½	27	
11⅜	5½		Pitts Scr & B	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
16⅜	10	1	Plymouth Oil	500	10⅜	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ¼
6⅛	3		Porto Ric T A	300	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
14⅛	6		Poor & Co B	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
29⅜	16		Postal T&C pf	100	16	16	16	16	+ ¼
45	33	2.80	Pub Sv N J	1400	34⅛	35	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
59⅜	46½	3¾	Pullman Inc	800	46¼	46¼	45⅜	45⅜	+ ¼
14⅛	9		Pure Oil	200	9⅜	9⅜	9	9	— ¼
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
			—R—						
9⅛	5⅜		Radio Corp	4500	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
35⅜	[illegible]		Radio pf B	300	24¼	24½	24¼	24½	+ ½
4⅛	1⅜		Radio Keith	5.0	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
39½	29½	2	Reading 2pf	100	38	38	38	38	+ 1
6	2⅛		Reis & Co	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅜	6⅜		Remin Rand	700	9½	9½	9½	9½	
5½	2⅜		Reo Motor	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25⅜	14⅜		Repub Steel	800	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
28⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
46⅜	39⅜	4	Reynolds Tb B	600	45⅛	45⅛	45⅜	45⅛	— ¼
33⅛	24½		Roan Ant Cop	400	24	24	24	24	— ½
			—S—						
113	98½	7	Safe Str 7 pc	30	110	110	110	110	
27½	16½		St. Joseph Ld	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	
4⅜	2⅛		St L San F	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
29⅜	21¼		Schenley Dis	500	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
30⅜	15		Schulte Str pf	30	22	22	22	22	
2	1		Seaboard AirL	100	1	1	1	1	
38⅜	25⅜	.70	Seaboard Oil	200	30	30	30	30	+ ½
51¼	38⅛		Sears Roebck	1200	41⅛	42⅜	41⅛	41⅞	— ⅛
2	⅜		Seneca Cop	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9	4⅜		Servel	800	6	6	6	6	— ⅜
13⅜	5⅛		Shar St'l Hoop	200	6	6	6	6	
7⅜	4⅛		Sharp & Doh	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
13⅛	6¾	.28	Shattuck F G	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
24⅛	11⅜		Simmons Co	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
11¼	8½	.25	Simms Petrel	100	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
19⅛	14	.40h	Socony Vac	600	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
38⅜	29⅞	2.40	So Port R Su	200	36⅜	36½	36⅜	36½	— ½
22⅛	14⅞	2	So Calif Ed	200	15	15	15	15	— ¼
33⅜	18½		South Pac	600	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
36½	16⅛		South'n Ry	1300	17¼	17¼	16½	16½	— ½
41⅛	[illegible]		So Rwy pf	500	42	42	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅜
6	3⅜		Sparks With	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry Corp	1600	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
25¼	18⅜	1	Stand Brands	1400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
17	6⅜		Standard Gas	500	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
38½	17½		Stand Gas 7pf	300	21	21	21	21	
42⅜	30⅜	1	Std Oil of Cal	500	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
50⅛	41½	1	Std Oil of NJ	700	43⅛	43⅛	43½	43½	— ⅛
64⅜	47⅛	3.80	Sterling Prod	700	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅜
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	500	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
9¼	3		Studebaker	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
27	7½	.50	Superheater Co	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
3	1⅜		Superior Oil	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
5⅜	3¼		Sweets of Am	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	6⅛		Superior Steel	200	8	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
			—T—						
29⅜	21½	1	Texas Corp	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	30½	1n	Texas Gulf Su	200	33	33	32⅜	33	
43¼	18⅜		Texas & Pac	100	24½	24½	24	24	— 1
12	6⅜		Tex Pac L T n	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
11	6	1	Thompson Co	200	6	6	6	6	— ¼
20½	12⅜		Thomp Pr Inc	600	13	13	13	13	
5½	2		Thompson Sta	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
9⅛	4½		Thermoid Co	200	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
14⅜	6½		Tidewatr Asso	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
83	64½	3e	Tidewt A pfd	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅞		Timken Detr't	200	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
41	26⅛	6	Timken Roller	700	27⅜	27⅜	27½	27½	— ½
8½	5⅛	.25a	Transamer Cor	300	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
13½	6½		Transue & Wm	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
6⅜	4		Tri Cont'l Corp	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
9⅜	4⅞		Truscon Steel	500	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	
			—U—						
51½	36	1.50	Underwood E F	300	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ¼
20½	15	1	Union Oil Cal	200	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	+ ¼
50⅜	35⅞	1.40	Union Carbide	1500	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
133⅛	110½	6	Union Pacific	200	114½	114½	114⅛	114⅛	— ⅜
21¼	15⅜	1.20	Union Tank	100	20	20	20	20	— ¼
27⅜	14		United Air & T	2900	15⅜	15⅞	14⅜	15¼	+ 1
46½	30	1.17a	United Carbor	300	40	40	40	40	— ¼
8⅛	4½		Unit Corp Del	2500	4⅜	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
37⅛	24⅜	3	Unit Cp Del pf	300	27½	28	27½	28	— ¼
18⅛	9¼		United Drug	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	200	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
77	59	2.50b	United Fruit	100	70⅜	70⅜	70½	70½	
1½	⅜		U S Express	100	½	½	½	½	
64⅛	37		U S Indus Alc	1000	41	41	40	40	— 1
11⅜	7		U S Leather	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
34	18	.50	US CIP & Fdy	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
12⅜	5⅜		U S Realty	300	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	— ¼
24	13⅛		U S Rubber	1900	14⅛	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub pf	600	37	37	36	36	+ ½
141	96⅜	7	U S Smelt & R	2000	133	133⅜	132	132	— 2
59⅞	37⅛		U S Steel	1900	37⅜	38⅛	37½	37½	— ⅜
—	2⅛		United Stores	100	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	
—	1¼		Univ P & Rad	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
5⅛	2½		Util P & L A	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
			—V—						
31½	18		Vanadium	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
36⅜	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	100	36	36	36	36	— ½
5⅜	2⅜		Va Car Chem	500	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
			—W—						
8⅛	5⅛		Waldorf Syst	100	5	5	5	5	
29⅛	22¼	1	Walgreen	200	27	27	27	27	+ ½
6⅜	2⅜		Warworth Co	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅜		Warner Pict's	2800	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Warren Bros	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
31	16	.50g	Warren Fd & P	100	18⅛	18⅛	8⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
7	3⅛		Webster-Eisen	200	4	4	4	4	
27⅜	15⅜	.50	Wesson O&S	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
60	52½	4	Wesson pf	100	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅜
2½	⅜		W Dairy Pr B	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17¼	8⅛		W Maryland	100	10	10	10	10	
66⅜	38⅜		Western Union	800	39½	39½	37	37	— 2½
36	20⅛	.50	Westin Air Br	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
47¼	30⅛		West'e El&Mfg	800	33⅛	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ½
29	16		Wheeling Steel	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ½
26⅜	12¼		Wilson & Co A	600	21⅜	21⅜	21	21	— 1
54⅛	41¼	2.40	Woolworth	500	49¼	49¼	49⅞	49⅞	+ ½
31⅛	17		Worth Pump	100	18	18	18	18	
75	16⅛		Wright Aero	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
			—Y—						
7⅜	3⅜		Yellow Trk	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
33⅜	17⅛		Youngstown Sh	500	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ½
			—Z—						
7⅜	4⅜		Zonite	700	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

BeldingHemingwayNets $107,041 in Quarter

Beldng Hemingway Co. reports for six months ended June 30, 1934, profits of $266,128 after depreciation, interest, etc., but before federal taxes, against $167,017 in first half of 1933.

For quarter ended June 30, 1934, profit before federal taxes was $107,041, against $159,087 in preceding quarter, and $111,814 in June quarter of previous year. Capital stock amounts to 465,032 shares.

Current assets as of June 30, 1934, including $958,239 cash, totaled $2,898,488 and current liabilities $148,435, against cash of $590,734, current assets of $2,702,555 and current liabilities of $206,436 on June 30, 1933. Inventories totaled $1,464,226, against $1,338,339.

In remarks attached to the semi-annual report, R. C. Kramer, president, states:

"The management will recommend resumption of dividends on the common stock at the directors' meeting, September 6. Balance sheet on June 30 showed net increase of $403,000 in net current assets over December 31 and current ratio is approximately 20 to 1. Cash was $810,000 in excess of all liabilities. Sales for first six months exceed 1933 period, but sales in May, June and July were below last year. From August on, however, we expect to again exceed last year's sales. Conditions in the past six weeks have been as bad as any this management has had to face, due to overstocks, over-production and falling raw material prices, which affected sales and profits adversely."

Michigan Bell Telephone

Detroit—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is preparing recommendations on rate structure for presentation to the state public utilities commission designed to "give us most customers, promote best service, and be consistent with adequate revenues," according to G. M. Walsh, vice-president. Temporary rate reductions ordered by the commission May 9 have caused a decrease in the company's revenues without appreciably increasing the number of customers, it is stated.

Michigan Gas. & Elec. Dividends

Chicago—Michigan Gas & Electric Co. declared quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on the 7 per cent prior lien preferred and 75 cents on the $6 prior lien stocks, both payable August 1 to stock of record July 20. Similar amounts were paid in preceding quarter when dividends were resumed in these stocks.

CURB MARKET IS MIXED

By International News Service

New York, July 23—A mixed price movement continued evident in curb market dealings today. Trading was again at a slow pace with total turnovers only of moderate proportions.

Utility shares, in sympathy with the trend on the "bigboard," showed a somewhat firmer tone. Electric Bond & Share, the trading favorite, advanced ⅛ to 12⅞. oLng Island Lighting was unchanged at 3½.

Gold mining shares were steady with Hoilinger unchanged at 17⅝. Specialties also were quiet, but showed a somewhat heavier tone. Atlas Corp. dipped ⅛ to 9⅝. American Cyanamid B ¼ to 18¼, and Cord Corp. ¼ to 3⅜.

The Aviation stocks were firmer on the Air Board's report, and Waco Airport gained ⅛ at 12⅛.

Oils, liquors and packing shares marked time in dull trading.

Bread Price Up in Louisville

Effective today, Louisville bakers are increasing the price of bread to grocers. The increase is attributed to the rising wheat market and processing taxes on wheat and sugar and was decided on after conferences with representatives of the NRA National Consumers' Board.

The price differential between chain and independent grocers is maintained in the new schedule as follows: For chain grocers, pound loaf will be 6 cents, and the 24 ounce loaf will be 9 cents against 5 cents and 8 cents previously; for independents, pound loaf will be 8 cents and the 20 ounce loaf 10 cents against 7 cents and 8 cents previously.

Gold Imports Are Up $557,700

Daily gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve bank up to noon Saturday showed an import of $551,700 gold from England, additional for Friday. There were no exports and no net change in stocks of gold held under earmark for foreign account. The bank was notified of receipt in San Francisco of $938,000 gold from China.

Bethlehem Has Best Second Quarter

Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s showing for the three months ended June 30, last, will be the best in three and one-half years, reflecting the improvement in operations and shipments which featured the steel industry during that period.

Net income after depreciation, depletion, interests, etc., probably will be between $3,000,000 and $3,200,000, or about twice the regular quarterly dividend requirement of $1.75 a share on the 933,887 shares of preferred stock outstanding. Allowing for deduction of $1,583,807, the amount to which the preferred is entitled quarterly, there would be a balance of around $1,500,000, or something under 50 cents a share on the 3,200,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

With such a favorable showing there is no doubt directors at their meeting Thursday will seriously consider the question of a distribution to preferred stockholders.

T preferred stock has been off the divident list for exactly two years, and accumulations now amount to $14 a share. Some interest believe a payment on the senior issue could be made. If a distribution is decided upon it is not at all likely the full $1.75 a share will be ordered, despite the good earnings in the second quarter.

On the contrary, the will known conservatism of the management and directors has led to expectations in some quarters that if a payment is made it will be at a much lower rate than that to which the preferred is entitled, and any payment will be voted only after the board is convinced that the distribution can be maintained later on, even with a falling off in bussiness and earnings.

A net income of between $3,000,000 and $3,200,000 for the second quarter will compare with a net loss of $3,312,846 in the corresponding period of 1933, a net loss of $4,671,266 in the 1932 period, net income of $1,452,743, or $1.45 a share on 1,000,000 shares of preferre dstock in 1931, and a net income of $7,691,495, or $2.60 a common share in the second quarter of 1930. In the first three months of this year there was a net loss of $902,044.

The second quarter will make the best showing since the three months ended Sept. 30, 1930, when net income amounted to $3,783,425. Beginning with the September, 1931, period, Bethlehem has reported net losses in every quarter but one—the final three months of 1933—when the net income amounted to $629,671, or 67 cents a share on the preferred stock.

With the showing as estimated for the second quarter the corporation will report net income for the six months ended June 30, last, of something around $2,200,000 equivalent to between $2.35 and $2.40 a share on the preferred stock. This will compare with a net loss of $9,082,297 in corresponding period of 1933, a net loss of $8,357,035 in 1932, a net income of $3,394,685, or $3.39 a share on the preferred stock in 1931, and a net income of $17,768,981, equal after preferred dividends to $4.46 a common share in the 1930 first half year.

August Bond Maturities

New York, July 23—Corporate bond maturities during August will total $65,754,000 compared with $125,458,100 in July, according to figures compiled by the Standard Statistics Co. Among the maturities is a $27,636,000 issue of the Colorado Industrial Com. first convertible "A" 5 per cent bonds.

BOND MARKET IRREGULAR

By International News Service

New York, July 23—An irregular price movement again characterized trading in bonds today. Despite the mixed appearance of the list there w as a semblance of firmness which was lacking on Saturday.

Better action of the stock market aided second grade and more speculative railroad bonds today. Chicago & Northwestern convertible 4¾s, heavily sold last week, advanced ½ point to 30¼. Erie 5s of 1975 gained ⅛ to 71¼.

Warner Bros. leins again met with offerings and dipped ¼ to 53.

Among better grades the tone was better. New York Central 5s were unchanged at 71½, prime investment liens were steady.

Utilities issues of the investment grade were steady with the American Telephone 5s of 1965 unchanged at 110¾.

United States Government issues were quiet and steady in the face of the federal farm mortgage issue.

Auto Deliveries Are Off From May

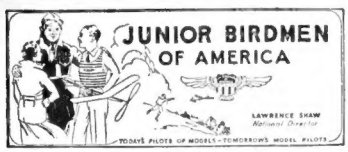
Detroit, July 23—New passenger car registrations in June from 31 states representing 49.13 per cent of the United States market, totaled 110,872 units, against 111,588 in May and 85,603 in June, 1933, in the same states, according to R. L. Polk & Co. Total June passenger car sales are now estimated at 218,000 units. Total passenger car sales in May, 1934, totaled 219,163 and in June, 1933, was 174,2??.

Truck sales during June in 31 states totaled 17,463, against 20,459 in May and 12,014 in June, 1933, in the same states. Total truck sales in June this year are estimated at 33,000 units. In May 29,831 trucks were registered and in June, 1933, the total was 23,254.

Grain Prices Are Sharlpy Higher

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—Sharp upturns of grain prices and active general buying resulted early today from widespread unabated heat and drought. Trade leaders said reports showed the greatest agricultural disaster in half a century was an assured fact.

Opening ¾-1 higher, September new 1.01½-¾, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started ¾-2 cents up, and held near the initial limits.



By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings! Three wide-awake members have already enrolled for the Writers' Club. They are: Tadeusz Kierakowski, 14, of 153 Chestnut street, Chelsea; Dorothy Asmussen, 15, of 301 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain; and Louise Lorez, 16, of 301 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain.

As we have told you this club is a new service which will be comprised of groups of Junior Birdmen

Fred Catania

in each wing city who wish to correspond with members in other states and cities. There is no charge for this service.

All you have to do is send a postcard with your name, age and address to headquarters and a wing will be glad to write you. Or you may join up by writing to the Boston Wing Commander.

2 Members Get One Dollar Bills

Two one dollar bills were dropped in the mail today and will be received by Arthur W. McLean of Forest Hills and Rose Mercuri of Somerville. They were the winners for the first week in the Punchpone contest.

Next week YOU may be richer by one dollar, so send in the best aviation joke you know or can find. We don't care where you get them as long as you send them in. If the judges think yours is the best, you will receive a brand new one dollar bill. Two Junior Birdmen each week will be declared winners. You have until Wednesday to file your entries.

The sooner you send them in, however, the better it will be. If there is a duplication, the first member sending in the joke will be rewarded. Simply send your entry to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass. Write your name, address and membership number on each pope you send in.

Squadron News Coming In

SQUADRON NO. 28

Abraham Tarshinian, 9, of 173 Townsend street, Roxbury, commander of Squadron No. 28, reports that he has a drive for membership on and will welcome into his squadron one associated with the members consisting of Ruth Baran, Edith Mitchell, Charles Perry, Sidney Hall and Herbert Wise, Myron Hoffman and Max Tallet.

SQUADRON NO. 35

Among recent groups to apply for a charter is Squadron No. 35, commanded by Robert Pinette, 16, of 124 Pinebrook street, Pinebrook, Maine. The names of the members follow: Robert Pinette, 16, of 124 Pinebrook street; Gerard Lavoie, 17, of 125 Pinebrook street; Felix Lavoie, 15, of 128 Pinebrook street; Alec Goguen, 16, of 1121 Pinebrook street; Gerard Pinette, 16, of 125 Pinebrook street; Armand Gagnon, 17, of 7 Lavoie; and Mary Pinette, 15, of 124 Pinebrook street.

Here is some interesting news from national headquarters. Our first official service test of the Junior Birdmen Model Plane Institute, is now definitely under way and many of the largest manufacturers of model plane kits and supplies have forwarded their requests to our institute headquarters in New York City for official testing at the new laboratories set up.

In a few weeks, when the stamp of approval has been granted to those manufacturers whose product warrant it, you will be able to purchase kits and supplies knowing that the Junior Birdmen organization but made by those manufacturers you always favored.

We will announce in our column shortly the first list of kits and products to receive this outstanding merit of approval.

Because many of the model plane derbies were postponed, the national tournament at Washington, D. C., to decide the winner of the $250, William Bradford Huse Model trophy and the national championship, has been put off until August 28. Torrey La Capra, of Quincy winner of the New England title, will be one of the contestants.

The Junior Birdman, whose picture is printed today, is Fred Catania, 17, of 20 Lark road, Medford. He was a contestant in the recent model plane derby.

Happy Landings!

Army Air Insignias

This is No. 7 Army Air Corps insignia, the identification of the 25th Pursuit Squadron, stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.

No. 12 insignia belongs to the 18th Pursuit Squadron, located at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The insignia appearing in this column some days ago as No. 12 should be marked No. 11.

No. 13 insignia is the sign of the 12th Observation Squadron of Uncle Sam's Air Force stationed at Brooks's Field, Texas.

Insignia No. 14 is used by the 27th Pursuit Squadron stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan. This insignia appeared incorrectly in this column marked No. 13.

RADIO LAUNCHES "HOBBY HORSE" HOUR

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE FOR TUESDAY, JULY 24

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Produce Market Reports
12:45—Caroline Cabot.....
1:00—Farming Talk.....
1:15—Dick Fiddler Orchestra..
1:30—Kitchen of the Air.....
1:45—Kitchen of the Air.....
2:00—Rexolving Stage.....
2:15—Rexolving Stage.....
2:30—Variety Program.....
2:45—Novelty Program.....
3:00—Dreams Come True.....
3:15—The Wise Man, drama...
3:30—British Broadcast.....
3:45—Women's Radio Review..
4:00—Women's Radio Review..
4:15—Safety Council Time....
4:30—Roxsane Wallace, songs
4:45—Mystery Island.....
5:00—Chandoo Cosmopolitans.
5:15—Novelty Orchestra.....
5:30—Soldier Period.....
5:45—Larry Revell Music....
6:00—Variety "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Variety "Tattler" Time.
6:30—Musical Turns.....
6:45—Exportation Talk.....
7:00—Bette Brooke Songs....
7:15—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
7:30—After Dinner Revie....
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet...
8:00—Champions Revie.....
8:15—Champions Revie.....
8:30—Fred Hufsmith.....
8:45—Fred Hufsmith.....
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:15—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:30—Joe Cook Home Party...
9:45—Joe Cook Home Party...
10:00—Lullaby Lady Time.....
10:15—Lullaby Lady Time.....
10:30—Beauty Hits.....
10:45—Gothic Echoes.....
11:00—
11:15—Harold Stern Music....
11:30—Carl Hoff Orchestra...
11:45—Carl Hoff Orchestra...
12:00—Sammy Watkins Music.

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade, sketch...
Recordings.....
Farm Forum.....
Farm Forum.....
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Smackout Sketch...
Richard Maxwell, Tenor
Stamp Adventures
Don Rogers, Baritone
Cooking School Period
Cooking School Period
Betty and Bob
Betty and Bob
Chicago Symphony...
Chicago Symphony...
Agricultural Markets.
Singing Lady.....
Little Orphan Annie...
Three X Sisters.....
Old Farmer's Almanac
Handsome Waiter....
Irene Hoitz Music....
Radio Nature League...
Frank Buck Feature...
Jan Garber, Music....
Jan Garber, Music....
Stratosphere Flight...
Novelty Program.....
Minstrel Show.....
Minstrel Show.....
Princess Pat Review..
Princess Pat Review..
Music Camp Time.....
Music Camp Time.....
Pickens Sisters.....
Rep.-Dem. Discussion.
Varieties .....
Variety Music.....
Guy Lombardo Music..
Jack Denny, Orchestra
Don Bestor Music....

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Velazco Orchestra....
Velazco Orchestra....
Bad Fisher Orchestra...
Bad Fisher Orchestra...
Morning Devotions....
Yankee Mixed Quartet.
Emery Deutsch Music.
Emery Deutsch Music.

FEATURE NOTE!
Kate Smith presents another of her "Hobby Horse" songs exclusively over WNAC and the Yankee network at 8 o'clock.

All American Boy....
Yankee Singers .....
Musical Rhymster....
Morry Go Round....
Dixie Circus Time ....
Dixie Circus Time ....
Nick Lucas, Songs....
Song Album.....
Kate Smith, Songs....
Edwin C. Hill.....
Esplanade Concert....
Esplanade Concert....
Evan Evans.....
Evan Evans.....
Looking at Life.....
Lud Gluskin Recital...
Lud Gluskin Recital...
Dick McGinley Music..
Andy Jacobsen Music.
Musical Rhymster....
.....
Casa Loma Music.....
Casa Loma Music.....
Enoch Light Music....
Blue Monday Jamboree.

1410 K—WAAB—211 M

Al Kavalin Orchestra..
Al Kavalin Orchestra..
Hits and Bits .....
Farm and Gardens....
Organ Capsules.....
Morning Devotions....
Ann Leaf as Organ....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Health Topics.....
Four Showmen, quartet
Steel Pier Minstrels..
Steel Pier Minstrels..
Carla Romano, Piano..
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Musical Album.....
Armanda Cortes Music.
Gordon, Dave, Banjo..
Poetry Concert Winner..
Bobby Benson Hits....
Barnet Orchestra.....
The Rhythm Twins....
Manny Weeks Music....
Marian Ortrook.....
Andy Jacobsen Music.
Baker Mixed Quartet..
Capt. Cobb Cruisers...
Dramatic Guild.....
Dramatic Guild.....
Pete Herman Music....
Organ Concerto.....
Frank Machado Music..
Wayne King Music....
Wayne King Music....
"Hobby Horse" Period..
"Hobby Horse" Period..
Howard Barlow Concert
Fate Walker at Organ
.....
.....
.....

830 K—WHDH—361 M

New Yorkers Orchestra..
New Yorkers Orchestra..
Margie's Memory Book..
Organ Fantasies.....
Morning Devotions....
Jack Cameron Songs....
Talk About Writing.....
Popular Recordings....
Thompson's Married Life..
Piano Ramblings.....
Concert Album .....
Recordings .....
Tea Time Concert.....
Tea Time Concert.....
Broadcast to Fishermen...
Lanzi Goodhue, Songs...
Melody Parade.....
Melody Parade.....
Studio String Music....
Radio String Music....
Ed Dees, George Tynes...
New Yorkers Orchestra...
Hugh Perrin, Songs....
Victorie Samuelian, Solos.
The Groupers Time.....
Musical Moments.....
Billy Dooley Orchestra...
Billy Dooley Orchestra...
Clarinet Ensemble....
The Gloria Quartet....
Classical String Trio....
Sons of Union Vets.....
Sons of Union Vets.....
Silver String Concert....
Silver String Concert....
Broadcast to Fishermen...

12:30
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11:45
12:00

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., E. M.	Location	Meters
1:00—5:00	GSC—Leafield	13.93
1:30—6:00	7ARO—Rome	25.40
1:30—6:00	12RO—Rome	19.72
2:00—6:00	11AA—Taiwan	31.28
2:00—5:00	11FA—Bandoeng	30.00
2:00—6:00	11FA—Cavite	25.34
5:30—7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Slowly for Europe

FEATURE NOTE!

Kate Smith presents another of her "Hobby Horse" songs exclusively over WNAC and the Yankee network at 8 o'clock.

3 HURT AS BUS AND CAR HIT

Three persons were seriously injured and 17 others shaken up today in a collision between a sedan and a Boston-bound bus on the Newburyport Turnpike at Topsfield.

According to State Police Thomas Doney, 41, of Knotts street, Malden, stopped the sedan he was driving to look over the tires of the car when the Portland to Boston bus crashed into his machine. The 17 men and women passengers of the bus required no hospital treatment.

Doney, his son Francis, 13, and Miss Bertha Bridges, 21, all of the same address, were injured and removed to the Hunt Hospital, Danvers. Miss Bridges, perhaps the most seriously hurt, sustained internal injuries and head wounds.

SIX RUSH-HOUR TRAINS HELD UP

Hundreds of commuters on six crowded rush-hour trains were delayed 40 minutes to an hour in reaching South Station today, after a locomotive drawing the 6:54 a. m. train from Hyannis loosened a driving wheel tire at Quincy Adams.

Passengers on the stalled train were transferred to one from Plymouth. The disabled trains were switched over to pass the stalled train on the regular outbound track.

Commuters had long waits for their trains at Quincy, Wollaston and other stations.

The tieup affected travelers from the entire South Shore and Brockton districts, as well as Cape Cod points.

The locomotive could not be moved until the driving wheel was repaired, because of the danger of going off the rails.

Doug Flies to Face Ashley

By International News Service

Paris, July 23—Douglas Fairbanks intends to "have it out with Lord Ashley man to man" and that, a friend of Fairbanks told International News Service today, was the purpose of his flight across France from Monte Carlo to London last night.

Fairbanks' decision was prompted by the supplemental charges against him and Lady Ashley brought last week by Lord Ashley. It is understood that Fairbanks is utilizing as an intermediary the noted sportsman and Parisian resident, Captain Jefferson Davis Cohn, good friend of American film personages in Paris.

As his friend related it, Fairbanks does not see why Lord Ashley should go on piling up charges and he intends to tell Lord Ashley that he is desirous of marrying Lady Ashley if a divorce is granted.

Town Can Sleep Now

Butler, Pa., July 23 (AP)—Not even the town clock is going to disturb the slumber of Butler residents, the County Commissioners have decided. They enacted a law, forbidding striking of the clock between 10 p. m. and 8 p. m.

WALT MASON'S GIRL FOILS PLOT

By Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., July 23—An apparent attempt to kidnap Miss Mary Mason, 21, daughter of Walt Mason, poet, was disclosed today by police.

An unidentified man called the Mason residence in suburban La Jolla Friday night and informed the girl that a Mrs. Stock an old friend of the family, was arriving in Hollywood and asked that Mary come and take her home.

Miss Mason, who talked with the man, knew that Mrs. Stock had been in Canada for several months, but told the caller to put her in a taxicab.

The call was traced and today police said they were on the trail of a man answering the description.

Ex-Maine Official Dies

Bangor, Me., July 23—Frank W. Ball, 84, Maine secretary of state from 1917 to 1927 and prominent Bangor attorney, died at his home here after a brief illness.

Popular Hobbie Everywhere Featured

By N. F. T.

Ever hear of the Leisure League" Well I just did. In fact at first I thought it was just a comedy label adopted by some hobo fraternity not especially fond of indulging any sort of enterprising effort—which is by way of putting a high hat on the word work.

Anyway, the Leisure League is an organization which ups and enters upon the coast to coast ether waves, launching a half-hour designed to reveal come odd hobbies on record. It's coming through (WAAB) from 10:50 to 11 o'clock this evening. So you see how painfully in need the broadcasters appear to be for features.

Not but what the above might prove amusing. In a sense it even sounds educational, as it is arranged to deal with such situations as a bored industrialist who decided he wanted to big some freak animals, namely a white rhinoceros and a worm with a pouch instead of slippery exterior. Sort of a cockeyed bet of fishing bait.

Maybe the heat "has" me for giving the gang the proposition time much space. If a comedian were staging the show it would probably be worth these inches. However, it is supposed to be a serious endeavor to suggest how people can occupy their spare time, if any.

A certain Mr. James S. Stanley, the Leisure League President, calls the "Town Chats and Prodding Club by Horses" and he goes further to predict it will shape itself into a popular radio program. Well, maybe he's right.

* * *

Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine is facing a "mike" at 7:45 tonight (WAAB) in Augusta, to discuss the Cooper Dam project at Eastport. Lincoln Provost, the Yankee Network spokesman is to do the introducing.

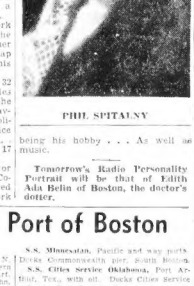
* * *

Those talented "Princess Pat Players" present a dramatic 9:30 to 9:45 quarter hour tonight (WEEI) with "What Am I Offered" as the play plot title.

* * *

Also in the acting line, is a special Columbia Guild attraction on the air tonight at 8:30, with a story called "Cinder Box," adapted from one of Hans Christian Anderson's most charming fairy tales. Interesting conversation the 30 minutes beginning at 8:30, through WAAB channels.

You Hear Him on the Radio



PHIL SPITALNY

Phil Spitalny . . . Band leader extraordinary . . . Who came from Russia . . . And like Fabien Sevitsky . . . And became a Russian home town boy who made good in the American cities . . .

Also just like Fabien . . . But who rules 32 women . . . Which doesn't check the Boston maestro's field at all.

Odessa is Phil's home town . . . And at the age of 5 he played pianist there . . . And at 17 he first saw Boston's ragged skyline . . . But continued on to Cleveland . . . As he had promised to settle with friends of his Russian music teacher.

Seven years later . . . So rapidly did he advance . . . He returned . . . To fill an engagement at Loew's State Theater . . . as an experiment . . . But it proved so tremendous that he stayed here . . . For nearly two years . . . With a symphonic orchestra of 40 pieces.

Afterward he went to New York . . . To fill an engagement at the Pennsylvania Hotel . . . Where major assignments fell in his lap . . . including a world tour with his band.

Now he has an orchestra of 32 girls . . . And some say he envies Ozzie Bradley . . . And declares his girls merely giggle at that . . . Having been selected from 900 applicants . . . And each girl a very musicass . . . And a capable one . . . And the band representing 17 states.

Phil has made records for Victor . . . and Brunswick . . . And Columbia . . . And has also appeared in several short films . . . Work being his hobby . . . As well as music.

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Edith Ada Berlin of Boston, the doctor's dotter.

'NICKEL DAY' IS WEDNESDAY

Forty aids to amusement seekers at Revere Beach are announced today in the Boston Evening American with a full day's fun at the North Shore beach resort, assured at little cost.

Wednesday will be Boston American Nickel Day, and through use of coupons to be published in issues of this newspaper on Wednesday, the amusement seeker will be enabled to enjoy all the fun and to refresh himself and herself at reduced rates.

For instance, for a nickel, accompanied by one of the 40 coupons, you may get a hot dog and an orangeade at a boulevard spot noted for both.

For a nickel and a coupon you will be admitted to Bluebeard's Palace; for a nickel and a coupon you will be eligible for one ride on Seaplanes—and there are many similar opportunities of good value to be enjoyed.

The coupons—40 of them—will be published Wednesday in the Boston Evening American. Watch for them! Clip them! And then enjoy yourself at Revere Beach.

CURLEY SCORES TRADE MENACE

Admitting that it is a national problem that will have to be settled by Congress, former Mayor Curley in a speech at Pittsfield today said that he would make the menace of foreign competition to American industry one of his first concerns if elected governor.

He is opposing the Democratic nomination in opposition to the Worcester convention nominee, General Charles H. Cole.

Speaking before a group of General Electric workers, Curley said that the chief way of distributing wealth in this country was through work and wages. Then he added:

"In a country such as ours, we must plan ahead to see that our efforts are not destroyed through the competition from abroad. The main difficulty comes in wage differentials. If we are to survive, we must set our minds at work to face this new problem of industry."

Curley will speak again tonight in Pittsfield and in North Adams. Tomorrow his tour takes him to Springfield for noon and evening speeches.

Candy Shop Girl to Be Real Princess

Beauville, France, July 23 (INS)—The pretty candy shop salesgirl who married a prince is to have a counterpart in real life, almost in the fairy tale of Mlle. Andree Caron comes true. Mlle. Caron, whom the Beauville Advocate printed today for a short stay before sailing for India with her husband.

It is reported the Indian government is going to make him maharajah of one of the larger principalities, or states, at present, though one of the richest of Indian potentates, the Aga Khan is only a political agent, leader of all the Mohammedans in India.

City Worker Killed

John Trudden, 41, of Huron avenue, North Cambridge, is dead today, the result of a fall from a city tract on Thorndike Field

News of the Port of Boston

ARRIVED

S.S. Evangeline, Brown, Yarmouth, N. S. with mdse. and passengers for Eastern S.S. Co., docked at Central wharf.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with mdse. and passengers for Eastern S.S. Co., docked at Central wharf.

Tug President Harrison, Harris, Rockland, via New York with mdse. for Tugboat Co., docked at Commercial wharf.

Tug Savannah, Diehl, Savannah via New York, with mdse. for Ocean S.S. Co., docked at Commercial wharf.

Tug Panama City, Holt, New Orleans, Mobile, Panama City, with mdse. for Pacific Coast Co., docked at pier 43-44.

Tug Transylvania (Br.), Rose, New York, with mdse. and passengers for East. Coast Co., docked at pier 43-44.

Tug New York, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers for East. Coast Co., docked at pier 43-44.

S.S. Camden, Crockett, Bangor via Provincetown, with mdse. and passengers, docked at Fowler's wharf.

Tug Port Jervis, Port Jervis, N. Y., with soap products for Procter & Gamble Co., docked at Procter & Gamble Co. wharf.

Motor barge Yankee 111, Hutchings, Providence, with oil for Texas Oil Co., docked at Everett.

Motor barge Colonial Beacon, Churchill, Providence, with Colonial Beacon oil, docked at Everett.

Motor barge Lucitania, from Providence, arrived at Everett.

Tug John G. Chandler, Holt, from Portsmouth.

Tug Valley Forge, Beiter, towing barge Lehigh, for Philadelphia, arrived P. M. with oil barges from Bucklyand.

Tug Watuppa, Thorsen, Cape Cod Canal.

SAILED

S.S. Transylvania (Br.), for Sagueney River and Quebec with mdse.

S.S. Evangeline, for Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Saint John, for St. John, N. B.

S.S. New York, for New York.

S.S. Dolarlo, for Philadelphia, sailed at 11:15 a. m.

S.S. Camden, for Port Ivory, Saturday.

Tug Valley Forge, for Philadelphia towing barge Lehigh (from Philadelphia), Gamble Belmont and Mesco.

Tug John G. Chandler, Portsmouth towing barge McKee Lumber No. 1 and two scows.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Excalibur, Mediterranean ports, Docks 8 a. m., pier 41, Howard, Charles.

M. S. Kwanlo Maru (Jap.), Yokohama etc., via New York, Docks 8 a. m., Long Wharf.

S.S. La Perla, Puerto Castilla, Honduras, with bananas. Docks 7:30 a. m., Long wharf.

S.S. Lehigh, Norfolk, Va., to complete loading for London, Hamburg, Hull and Dundee. Docks pier 43, Howard, Charlestown.

S.S. Monsanto, Pacific and way ports. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Cities Service Oklahoma, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Cities Service Kansas, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Chatham, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks 8 a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia. Docks 8 a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Glen White, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Boston, New York. Docks 8 a. m., north side India wharf.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Constantine A. Hekan, Sophie Genaris, Edith Mae Hodgkins, Lena Gallo.
Peter C. Gallarelano, Mary E. Gervais.
Joseph Gallarelano, Mary Fiorello.
William Hancock, Shirley L. Derby.
Michael Sarro, Rose Cuoco.
Stanley Bosco, Rose Cabanes.
John R. MacMillan, Doreen E. Mitchell.
Angelo Mario, Lottie M. Washington.
John Petrowsky, Sophie Dilinsky.
Angelo Fiorentino, Rose Sica.
L. Jeff. Hittle, Olive M. Michelson.
Ernesto Cinquina, Lucia Lo Cicero.
Abraham G. Rovner, Sarah Miller.
Bernard Tracey, Elizabeth O'Leary.
George H. Cahill, Anna O. Tulgren.
B. Henry Griffin, Jr., Mary L. Sullivan.
Nathan B. Weinstein, Esther M. Herman.
John Pascucci, Florence Cesere.
Charles A. Taner, Margaret A. Russell.
Joseph Gallo, Celia Gallo.
Max H. Rosen, Helen S. Minard.
Harold L. Hartnett, Frances Shea.
John J. Mullen, Nora McCullough.
James B. Tunnell, Ethel E. Wood.
John F. Day, Violet Spencer.
John H. Ahn, Elizabeth G. Bilodi.

Roosevelt Eager to Glimpse Hawaii

Aboard Cruiser New Orleans, Accompanying President Roosevelt, July 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt looked forward eagerly today to his first glimpse of the Hawaiian Islands, America's outpost of the Pacific and Western outpost of his wide-swinging inspection tour of United States possessions.

The PResident received a foretaste of the islands as he listened to a broadcast of Hawaiian music and a radio address of welcome by Governor Joseph B. Poindexter.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

De Wolf Declines Congress Race

De Witt C. De Wolf, secretary to Governor Ely, is not a candidate for Congress on the First Congressional district. De Wolf, writing to George Hamilton, chairman of the committee of Democratic gathering held in Mt. Washington, on the 14th of June, did not enter the congressional race.

The letter, dated July 18, says that despite the solicitation of more than 400 persons, he intends to remain with Ely "until the end of his great service as governor."

$30,000 BOAT SINKS, 8 SAVED

By Universal Service

New York, July 23—Piloted by Charles T. Lourey, inventor of the Wright whirlwind motor, the luxurious twin cruiser "Meadow Lark" sinking at 2:30 a. m. today with the bottom of Great Bay here when her bottom was ripped out by a submerged stump.

Eight persons were aboard, four of them women. They were rescued by coast guard vessels rushing to the sunken boat's tender. The boat was 200 yards off Fire Island when the accident occurred.

Many Entries Arrive for Orpheum Song Contest

Boston, City of Culture has become the City of Song.

No sooner did the Boston Evening American announce it was on the hunt for song-writers-in-the-making, for song letters started flowing in containing new born songs.

The contest affords a signal opportunity for song writers of the city to achieve fame, in addition to winning cash prizes or theater tickets, if it being held in connection with the appearance at Loew's Orpheum Theater of Phil Spitalny and his 32 musical ladies.

Mr. Spitalny is to be the sole judge in the contest.

In addition, he has offered to feature the winning composition in his program on Thursday evening. Entries must be mailed before Wednesday midnight and the winner will be announced on Thursday.

The winning composer will be given first prize of $10; the next best selection will be awarded $5 and third and fourth $2.50 each. Each of the 15 next best will receive two courtesy tickets to Loew's Orpheum.

As You Approach

a dignified, lofty entrance of bronze and granite — bids you welcome to New England's unique store for women—The "Store of the Future." Opening this Friday!

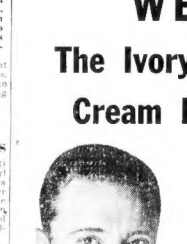
The Store that "Dares to be Different"

Watch for the Climbing Leopard!

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:45—OVER STATION

WEEI

The Ivory Shaving Cream Program



BIG FREDDY MILLER
with the big baritone voice

$150 IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK

GET YOUR -- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age. Including 5 cents to enroll fill out coupon, enclose ten cents for pins wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name .....
My Address .....
My City ..... State.....
My Age Now Is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver wings.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold wings.

Now It's the American-Advertiser for Want Ad Results!

SPEC. ANNOUNCEMENTS

FISH DEALERS
In Your Locality

WHOLESALE—BOSTON
JOHN MANTIA & SONS CO., INC. 254 Northern Ave., Boston Lib. 1076
F. H. JOHNSON & CO. 114 Faneuil Hall Market Cap. 2277

BOSTON
HARRISON AVE. FISH MARKET 1 Harrison Ave., Boston Hub. 2675
S. MANTIA & CO., INC. 1 Atlantic Ave., Boston Cap. 7635
J. A. SANBORN CO., INC. 5 Union St., Boston Cap. 7331
WHITEHOUSE FISH MARKET 67 Salem St., Boston Laf. 9078
PRIOR & TOWNSEND INC. 27 Faneuil H. Market, Boston Cap. 6390
WELCH'S FISH MARKET 54 Charles St., Boston Cap. 4350
RICH & MATHEWS 15 Faneuil H. Market, Boston Laf. 0674
FINN BROS., 148 Northern Ave., Boston Han. 3168

BRIGHTON
ARTHUR'S FISH MARKET 25 Washington St., Brighton Sta. 6877

DORCHESTER
CAPEN FISH MARKET 66 Norfolk St., Dorchester Tal. 3373
OCEAN FISH MARKET 155 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 5145
MODERN RELIABLE FISH MARKET 1080 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Gen. 9540

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FISH MARKET 65 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park 0554

MATTAPAN
IRVING'S FISH MARKET 788 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Mass. Blu. 4394

MEDFORD
FARM AND SEA FOOD SHOPS 433 Salem St., Medford Mystic 3608

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1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Department of Public Utilities

Boston, July 20, 1934

(D. P. U. 4853)

Petition of Boston Consolidated Gas Company and Worcester Gas Light Company for approval of contract for the sale and purchase of gas.

To the Honorable the Department of Public Utilities:

Respectfully represents your petitioners, Boston Consolidated Gas Company and Worcester Gas Light Company that they have entered into a contract for the sale of gas to Worcester Gas Light Company, copy of which is attached hereto.

Wherefore, your petitioners respectfully pray that your Honorable Board will approve said contract in accordance with the requirements of law and make the determination required by the said contract.

Respectfully submitted,
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
By D. D. BARNUM, President.
WORCESTER GAS LIGHT COMPANY
By F. H. GOLDING, President.

Upon the foregoing petition, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 26, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at its hearing room, 100 Nashua Street (seventh floor), Boston.

And the petitioners are required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once prior to said date in the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Christian Science Monitor, Boston American, Boston Evening Transcript, Boston Post, Worcester Telegram, Worcester Post and the Worcester Gazette, and to make return of publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Boston, July 20, 1934.

(D. P. U. 4852)

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Wherefore, your petitioners respectfully pray that your Honorable Board will approve said contract in accordance with the requiremnets of law and make the determination required by the said contract.

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By D. D. BARNUM, President.
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT COMPANY,
By F. H. GOLDING, President.

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By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-25 P. W. A. Docket No. 3076

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed separate proposals for Erection, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating and Electric Wiring of an Infirmary Building at the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waverley, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 109, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock, P. M., daylight saving time, Tuesday, July 31, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provision as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder.

The contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," properly filled in.

All bidders shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 315, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of amounts as follows: Erection, $175; Plumbing, $70; Heating and Ventilating, $125; Electric Wiring, $45. Make checks payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. These amounts are to be included in the estimates and all checks but those of the successful bidders will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the architect, Clarence P. Hoyt, 344 Boylston Street, Boston. Those for heating and ventilating may be seen at the office of the engineers, Albert B. Franklin, Inc., 38 Chauncy Street, Boston.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks on, or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in amounts as follows: Erection, $5000; Plumbing, $1000; Heating and Ventilating, $1000; Electric Wiring, $500; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is Massachusetts State Employment Service, corner Church and School Streets, Waltham.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.
Commissioner.

7 Deaths

MINER—In Back Bay, July 20, Harry Miner. Funeral from the P. E. Murray Funeral Home, 84 Roxbury St. Time to be announced later.

SHEA—At 27 Hollis St., North Cambridge, July 20, Henry, beloved husband of Mary Dwyer Shea. Notice of funeral later.

VAN AUKEN—In Boston, July 20, Joseph H., husband of Mary A. Van Auken. Notice of funeral later.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1837 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Services Available Anywhere in N. E.

T. F. Callahan Wm. J. Cassin Quality Service. Charlestown. 50 Warren St. Chas. 0248.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, initialed B. V. S.; green gold Gruen; reward. Everett 0730.

LOST—Enroute from Winchester-Providence, 2-skin sable scarf; rew. Win. 0269

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references Miss Mollie Rappert
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
HUB ACADEMY
161 Mass. Ave. (Nr. Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8277

Allston Beauty Shop. Specialists in Hair dyeing, permanent waves. Croquignole ends, $6. 138 Brighton Ave. Stadium 0243.

ANTOINE Beauty Salon—Beauty culture. Hotel Vendome, Boston. For appointments call Kenmore 1443.

ARMENIA'S Beauty Shop—Waving, hair-cutting, etc. Marcel and finger waves. 126 Mass. Ave. Room 207. Ken. 7065.

BEE'S Beauty Shop. Permanents $5 up. Finger and marcels. For appts. call Somerset 7997-M.

ETTA T. LONG. Halliwell Shelton permanents $5-$8. Personal service; appts. call Hancock 4951.

Magnolia Beauty Parlor. Expert in all types of Beauty Culture. 26A Hancock St. Dorchester. Columbia 9523.

CARROLL & LOGAN—Kera-Tonic permanents, all beauty aids. 8 Winter, Room 1007-1008. Dev. 7168.

DI MAURO'S Beauty Salon—Permanents, $6 $8, $10; specializing beauty culture. Dev. 6717. Rm. 1010.

ETHEL BAKER WEBB—Permanents and all kinds beauty culture. 100 Boylston St. Han. 6314.

20th Century Beauty Shop. Permanents, $6—All lines of Beauty Culture. 8 Everett Ave. Chelsea 0741.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

EVERYTHING N' ANYTHING 25c
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Mary Elizabeth Beauty Shoppe—Scalp Treatments and Permanents. 12 Temple Place, Rm. [illegible] Liberty 7261.

Lois Beauty Shoppe, expert Frederic Permanent Waves, $5. 245 Washington St., Brookline. Longwood 2790.

KENNEY Beauty Shoppe; Zotos permanent $10. 52 Glenville Ave., Allston, near Hotel Princeton. Stadium 5544.

MARGUERITE Beauty Salon. Expert permanent and finger waving. 8 Winter St. Lib. 6478.

Peggy's Beauty Shop. Morning App'ts, permanent; regular $10 Value, $6. 8 Winter St., Room 1205. Hancock 9129.

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MAY C. McCARRON, specialist in hi-grade permanents, most reasonable prices. 15-A Tremont St. [illegible]

Leonardo Beauty Parlor. 175 Tremont St. Expert Finger Waving $1. Permanents $6.50. Lib. 4819.

Legion Beauty Parlor. Specialist in Frederick Permanent Waves. $5. 112 Oak St. Centre Newton 3204.

Sam's Beauty Shop. Artistic Haircutting and Finger Waving. 148A Humboldt Ave. Garrison 9369.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7393.

Stay-Curl Beauty Shoppe. Speers Permanent Waving $3.50 to $6. 257 Pearl St. Somerville 5830J.

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP—Edmond permanent $4.50. 355½ Trapelo Rd. Belmont 2374.

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WOMEN with guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, lingerie and house dresses. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Ideal Crown, 16 Summer St., Boston.

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

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CAMBRIDGE—4-rm. apt. in quiet location, suitable for couple, two minutes to cars, stores, etc., $30. Por. 0689-M.

CAMBRIDGE—6-rm. apt., cont. hot water, tile bath. 171 Auburn St.; Por. 4198-W.

CAMBRIDGE—2 Clinton St., 4 rooms, kitchenette, mod. heated, reas. Por. 4524-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly decorated lower 5 rms; heated, unheated; rent reas. Por. 1538.

CAMBRIDGE—6-rm. mod. apt., back piazza; handy, quiet. Porter 2006-J.

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DORCHESTER, 11 Millet St.—6-r. apt., frn. ht., 2 pchs., fine loc.; adults. Tal. 4204.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., all refinished, steam heat; handy to cars. 47 School St.

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WINTHROP—9 Almont St.; 6 rms., sun parlor, steam heat; 5 min. to water; free parking; $30.

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86 Furnished Apartments

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CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. apt. in excl. loc., $50; gas, elec., heat, dishes, etc. furn. Uni. 0922-M.

WINTHROP—5 mod. rms., American location, 1 min. beach, 2 min. station. Oce. 0038-J.

87 Houses for Rent

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WANTED—Infant birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St., E. Weymouth. 0579.

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COMPLETE mahogany bedroom set, twin beds; living room set; other furniture. Asp. 8665.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Help Traffic Move; Repair This Bridge

SEVEN months ago, Boston's city council passed an order providing for $350,000 to repair the Northern Avenue Bridge, an important traffic pass. The bridge still is not repaired.

After the order had been passed, it was decided to submit the project to the Federal Public Works Association, and this was done. But the bridge still is not repaired.

Since January 26 this important bridge has been out of commission, with resultant inconvenience to thousands and actual money loss to firms depending upon this pass to transport freight tonnage and transport ship passengers to and from piers.

On Friday, with the disablement of the Summer Street Bridge aiding in the confusion, passengers arriving on one steamer to spend vacations in New England were from 30 to 45 minutes traveling a distance of only 2500 feet.

There seems no equitable reason why the city cannot go ahead and repair the abandoned Northern Avenue Bridge and argue with PWA officials afterward, if a new one must be built. These officials have been argued with for months without action being taken. Meanwhile Boston firms are losing business and the people are greatly inconvenienced.

As City Councillor Clement A. Norton pointed out to Mayor Mansfield on Saturday, the Boston Transit Commission has many expert engineers, mechanics and others skilled in bridge work in its employ.

They face the loss of their jobs because of no work. The repair of bridges would properly come under this department.

It seems to be up to some one to act in making this work available; in preventing Boston from being cut off from the world and in saving the motorists from delays on the highways.

Help For Education

THE processes and results of education are becoming increasingly important in the solution of our major national problems.

In making this statement to 500 of the country's leading educators gathered at Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. George D. Strayer put into concise form an opinion which is shared by a vast number of intelligent citizens.

In advocating the creation of a Federal Department of Education with Cabinet rank, Dr. Strayer was giving voice to the views of millions of Americans who are seriously considering a means of bringing education to bear on our national problems.

Everyone is aware of the vast importance of education. The perpetuation of our form of government itself depends in a large measure on the education of our children and youths.

Yet, as Dr. Strayer points out, the President and Director of the Budget cannot be aware of the needs of education when this vast field, "one of the most important activities of the Government," is not represented in the Cabinet.

The argument that creation of a Cabinet post for education would mean Federal domination is completely unjustified. On the contrary, such a post would insure co-ordination of activities, greater efficiency and greater economy.

We should bring all possible personal and collective pressure to bear on the Government in favor of creation of a Federal Department of Education.

We should do so because it would help our children get the greatest and best advantages of their Americanism.

We should do so in the name of patriotism, in the name of equality of education opportunity, in the name of guaranteeing the protection of our institutions.

Last, but not least, we should do so in the name of economy. Co-ordination and efficiency would mean less taxes, and more effective spending of the money we pay in taxes for education.

Freedom's Battle Endless

Mendel Beiliss has died.

The news is a painful shock to his relatives and his many friends in New York's Bronx, where he lived with his wife and their four children.

To the general public it brings with it the thought that the clock of civilization has been turned back, that there was no finality in the victory for justice and civilization of the millions of persons throughout the world who more than twenty years ago saved Beiliss from death.

In 1913 Beiliss, then a superintendent of a brickyard in Kieff, Russia, was tried and acquitted of the alleged "ritualistic murder" of a Christian boy. Only the mass pressure of millions of persons in other countries prevented Czarist Russia from falsely branding him as a murderer, and from using the case as the excuse for pogroms against the Jews.

Beiliss lived to see himself vindicated, to see that his sufferings had helped the cause of wiping out religious prejudice, to hope that the day of pogroms was finished.

Tragically he lived to see that his pain had been in vain, that his co-religionists were again living through the horror of pogroms in Germany and other countries.

Never more than today were the words of Henry W. Nevinson more true:

"For freedom, we know, is a thing that we have to conquer afresh for ourselves, every day . . . ; and we are always losing freedom . . . because, after each victory, we think we can now settle down and enjoy it without further struggle . . . The battle of freedom is never done, and the field never quiet."

The Rush for Jobs

A rush for jobs is under way. For the $1320-a-year position of guard at the Boston postoffice 925 took the examination at the Federal building.

Those who took the "exams" for trade apprentice at the Charlestown Navy Yard numbered 1125. New numerical records were set.

The unemployment situation has been called the main cause of the scramble. It is nevertheless a fact that those who answered the civil service queries were not necessarily unemployed.

Securing either "place" sought would represent a desirable upward step for many now climbing the industrial ladder.

Thousands scramble for two positions. May those who do not win yet better themselves, as the grand old U. S. A. moves ahead on the road to regained "good times."

Picking on the Little Fellow

First the Federal Government taxes your income. Then the State comes along, demanding a share OF THE SAME INCOME.

July has brought forth two reports showing the FOLLY and the INJUSTICE of this kind of duplicated taxation.

One report was from the United States Treasury for the fiscal year that ended on June 30.

For that period the Federal income tax rates had been INCREASED in general.

And did the higher rates produce MORE money? On the contrary, they produced LESS.

The Federal income tax yield was only $746,791,404—a DECREASE of $309,965,294 from the previous year's collections of $1,056,756,697.

True, the Federal revenue as a whole was up $62,110,181.

SALES TAXES, disguised under other names, brought in the bulk of the revenue.

Immediately after the Federal report Governor Lehman of New York reported on the State finances for the same fiscal year.

Shrinkage in receipts, as against estimates, resulted in a $62,000,000 New York State deficit.

These official figures prove AGAIN the inefficiency of income taxes as revenue devices, not to mention the detrimental burden laid upon business and private thrift by these duplicating imposts.

Three things are needed: Abandonment of ALL income taxation; enactment of a general manufacturers' sales tax for Federal revenue; and thorough reorganization of county and local government.

Ouster of 'Red' Aliens Arouses Washington

By James T. Williams, Jr.

By his direct appeal to the President for federal deportation of undesirable aliens, the Governor of California has performed a two-fold service of national value.

He has focused the attention of the whole country upon the imperative necessity of ridding American soil of aliens who abuse its hospitality.

He has aroused the Administration to the urgency of its obligation to enforce the laws which provide for the deportation of undesirable aliens.

President Roosevelt's reply to Governor Merriam's appeal naturally came from Secretary Perkins. As Secretary of Labor, she is primarily responsible under the law for taking into custody and deporting the following classes of undesirables:

Aliens entering the United States unlawfully—that is, in violation of existing immigration laws.

Second—Aliens advocating disbelief in organized government.

Third—Aliens teaching Communism.

Fourth—Aliens sentenced to prison for a term of one year or more after conviction in this country of a crime involving moral turpitude committed within five years after entry to the United States.

Fifth—Aliens sentenced more than once for a term of one year or more of imprisonment after conviction in this country of any crime involving moral turpitude committed at any time after entry.

The promise of Secretary Perkins to Governor Merriam to act with promptness in any case where evidence is presented that an alien is deportable under existing laws is in welcome contrast to the attempt at the last session of Congress to modify these laws. It was alleged that a bill introduced in the House last April by Representative Crowe of Indiana had the approval of the Department of Labor in spite of the fact that its enactment "would wipe out every mandatory provision of the principal deportation statutes of the United States."

For example, existing law directs that aliens who advocate or teach the overthrow of government by force and violence shall be deported. No such mandatory provision appeared in the Crowe bill, which also omitted all direct reference to anarchistic and similar classes and would have permitted cancellation of expulsion proceedings in the case of an alien who had not "engaged in subversive political agitation or conduct."

Now would seem to be the time for vigorous enforcement of existing deportation laws and for the strengthening of these laws where experience demonstrates such a need. All over the United States alien agitators have appeared who boast of their success in incubating all sorts of disorder and defiance of government.

All aliens are here as guests of the country. Theirs is the obligation to obey the country's laws. The federal government admits them and upon the federal government devolves the duty of getting rid of them when they prove their unfitness to remain as guests of the country.

In view of the prominence of undesirable aliens among the agitators of a general strike in San Francisco and of the troubles that can be traced to undesirable aliens north and south, east and west, candidates for both houses of the new congress may well be required in the coming campaign to declare themselves upon this vital issue.

Any changes in existing deportation laws made by the next congress ought to be for the purpose of increasing their effectiveness.

Undesirable aliens who are making trouble in this country have generally been driven out of their own country. They have flocked to America to prey upon the American people just as vermin are driven out by a house cleaning from one house to another.

If Governor Merriam's appeal to President Roosevelt for federal leadership in ridding the United States of all deportable aliens results in an active and aggressive enforcement of the deportation laws, every state in the union will find it easier to aid the federal government in keeping America American.

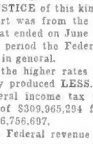
Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

NEVER HAD A CHANCE

"You can't blame him. He's been half hungry ever since he was born. There's no work for him. Boys like him haven't a chance."

Faltering, anguish and defiance mingling in her broken voice, the old German mother pleaded for her boy; that weak, vicious, utterly pitiful young thing who was all she had. Words were not needed; words could not help.

He, himself, was the record of what had been, and what inevitably would be. Yet, being a mother, she begged for understanding.



Elsie Robinson

A delicate, rickety child. Starved even while he still lay in her body. No food for them in those dark, crippled years after 1915. No food for anyone in all Germany except Hate.

Now, there he stood, born of Starvation and Hate, a tall, gangling boy with limp, fair hair and weak eyes that avoided yours and a brooding, listless manner . . . his hair disordered . . . his shirt gaped open, showing the pulse beating in his thin neck."

NEVER A CHANCE

Weak eyes that saw only their own Hunger . . . a beating pulse that fed on its own Hate. A world filled with just such desperate, starving boys . . . that was what the war had done.

A generation who had never had a chance; who would never have a chance unless they turned like famished beasts and fought for it . . . gouging, clawing, ripping; cramming starving mouths at last with the bloody wreckage of their fatherland.

And who would blame them if they did?

Watching the Brown Shirts marching, marching up the Kaiserstrasse . . . "column after column of young men, shoulder to shoulder singing" . . . their white, starved, "uplifted faces surging like the foam of black crushing water into the night" . . . Frantzie wondered. Listening to the old voices droning on and on—deaf to the gathering horror outside the door . . . she wondered again.

"These quiet, elderly people didn't know what it meant to be young and never to have one's youth, to have been born, amidst havoc and to have grown up with starvation and ruin, always a little frightened, always wondering whether you could get food, whether things that were there today, would be there tomorrow—"

No, the elderly people who had been born in abundance and security, didn't know — couldn't know what lay in the heads or the hearts of those who battered at the door.

Nor could those boys in Brown Shirts know what lay in the hearts and heads of those who remembered another world . . . that sweeter, safer world "before the war." And because neither one could possibly know the other—Germany flames today. And the world smolders with hate.

That tragedy of the generation "who never had a chance"—that is Germany's story today. A cheated generation fighting for its lost opportunity. Out of that fight—out of the horror and pity and incredible agony of that struggle in the dark—I. A. R. Wylie has built her tender and terrible story of modern Germany, "To the Vanquished."

Easy enough for us to sit and sneer. Or delve into politics and economics for the source of this horror that is spreading through every nation. But back of all the bewilderment and berating . . . back of the theories and statistics . . . the reason stands starkly simple.

Cheated youth—"not ordinary youth, rebellious, generous, hopeful and desirous of happiness, but desperate, angry youth, already defeated, already weary of itself and its own futility, its fists clenched against a world in which it had no place or future."

And, because they were so desperate, the most ruthless man could lead them if he only convinced them that he was for them. Hitler's secret? That was it!

In all these myriad eyes fixed on him was worship, a limitless offering of obedience, a hunger for self-immolation that was like a frustrated, tortured physical love. They were his, abandoned to him. They did not wish to think their own thoughts or follow their own wills. They asked no more than to be purged of themselves, melted down in fire and cast forever in the great iron mould he was preparing.

ALMOST FINISHED

It was almost finished. When the last "I am" had been quenched in them, he would be ready. No man had ever held such a weapon in his hands.

There was the picture. What was the answer?

Listening to the droning elders, watching that thickening shadow that loomed nearer and nearer, outside her door, young Frantzie wondered. And, in a flash of vision—knew.

What was the answer to Germany's horror—to the hunger and hate and despair of the whole world? More hate? More fighting? No—NO! There was only one answer—

"Blessed are the merciful!"

Who said it? It did not matter. It was God's truth for everyone. Mercy—that was the only healing for hate. That was the only filling for hunger. If men could forget their fear and their anger . . . if they could put up their guns and reach out their hands to each other, in understanding and love—that was the answer. **Mercy!**

Through . . . as young Frantzie saw the answer to it all before she, too, was caught and broken in hate's hell. Through tears, this lovely, awful book must have been written. And with "— you shot" come to it—reading it slowly, skipping nothing—whether you are German or American. For this is not only Germany's story.

This is the story of every nation . . . of the cheated, desperate youth of every nation . . . a whole world crumbling to bloody wreckage beneath the desperate marching feet of boys who "never had a chance."

If you care for that world, or even for your own selfish survival, you will be interested in that book. It is not very long. But it holds the only answer that can save us before it is too late.

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Human Side of the News; Snakes and Cancer

By Edwin C. Hill

Most of us have wondered why on earth the Creator of so much beauty and beneficence ever brought into being those living lances of death- poisonous snakes.

There has seemed to be no place whatever in the general scheme of existence for the ugly serpents, tinged with horror, which infest the southwestern deserts and the southern swamps, the rattlesnake, the moccasin and the copperhead. Or the most deadly of all, the cobra of the hot East.

But science, which stumbles upon curious truths, seems to be finding an answer. There is some reason to believe that venomous reptiles were created for the good of mankind, rather than for its pain and peril.

There is some reason to believe that the venom of the most deadly snakes may some day be utilized for the cure of one of the most terrible scourges of humanity—cancer.

RESEARCH PIONEER

A pioneer in that amazing field of research is Dr. Adolph Monseleser, a well known New York physician and one of the founders of the Reconstruction Hospital.

More than a quarter of a century ago, while Dr. Monseleser was serving with the Red Cross during our war with Spain, he observed, by chance, that a leper, stung by a tarantula showed, very shortly thereafter, a marked improvement in nervous condition.

He tucked that fact away in a brain cell where it rested until he was ready to use it. And when he retired from the practice of surgery to interest himself directly in reptile toxicology he used it as the basis for remarkable experiments.

He had no thought that cancer could successfully be attacked by reptilian venom, but he believed that pain could be relieved by injections and that improvement brought about in nervous conditions.

But presently he found that tumors could actually be diminished by injections of highly diluted cobra poison, and a few months ago, in a formal report to the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Monseleser stated that in numerous cases of various types of cancer there has been distinct amelioration and a few complete cicatrizations.

The general conclusion reached by the scientist and his confreres was that the treatment by the venom of the cobra will give ease to all pains, and particularly to the pains of benign or malignant tumors.

WATER MOCCASIN

Dr. Samuel M. Peck is another physician who is experimenting hopefully with water moccasin poison.

The general theory of these research men appears to be that certain malignant growths were associated with abnormal conditions of the nerve centers, and that these nerves induced activity in certain cells, which congregated and built up malignant tissue.

Also that cobra venom has a very powerful effect upon the nerve centers, and that a diluted solution of the venom brings about a shock in the nerve centers and induces rejuvenation.

Interesting to know that there is a large demand from these pioneers in reptilian venom research for the deadly fluids they require. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of Reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, maintains a reptile supply, to do several biological laboratories . . .

What was impossible in the threshold of thrilling knowledge and the millenium may exist in the chemical laboratories of the great research institutions.

The black spider and the baboon, two of nature's monstrosities, are brought to our attention in the fight for cancer destruction. A three-year-old girl in Mississippi, bitten on the eyelid by a black spider, succumbed to the poison, while a doctor in Idaho recovers from the same insect's venom only after a struggle during which he was unconscious for five days.

These are typical interesting cases coming, as they do, one after the other and in widely separated sections of the country. It is not often that a spider bites a human and the death of the child in the South is a very rare occurrence.

The depredations of the baboons are reported from the British colonies in Africa. There the monkey that walks like a man has become a serious problem because of his raids on the cultivated lands of the natives.

I have just seen a picture sent back by Martin Johnson, "the explorer, of one of these repulsive creatures taken at the moment when Mr. Baboon was thoroughly enraged at the gentleman with the camera.

One look at those fangs and it is not difficult to understand the high state of agriculture in Darkest Africa. Banded together in troops, these long-muzzled, medium-sized monkeys are fierce enough to take care of the leopard, their hereditary enemy.

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Should She Be Envied? -:- By Winifred Black

"For Pete's sake," says little Lorna. "For Pete's sake."

And she opens her big blue eyes so wide that you can't think how she does it.

Pretty little thing, Lorna. Blue eyes, hair as yellow as the down on a brand new gosling's back, a skin of strawberries and cream, and little white, even teeth, well it just makes you laugh to see Lorna open her red little mouth and laugh till you can see every tooth in her head.

Winifred Black

Tell her the story of a tragic love—she takes a nibble of chocolate fudge, puts her head on one side and gazes out into the eternal—I think that's how you spell it.

Anyhow Lorna gazes into it and when you stop and listen for her comment.

"For Pete's sake," say Lorna. Half the boys in town are in love with her, and the one who is most desperate of all is tall and dark and serious minded.

He reads a great deal, and he lends Lorna books, and she promises to read them, but somehow she never can find time.

And when her sweetheart asks her what she thinks of the latest books, she opens her eyes very wide indeed and says:

"For Pete's sake."

And the dark young man says to himself: "How sensitive she is, how she feels every emotion—why she's so overcome she just can't express herself, that's all."

And they're going to be married, the dark serious young man and pretty little blonde Lorna.

I do wonder how they will get on together, after they have come home from the honeymoon and there is nothing for Lorna to say "for Pete's sake" about.

Now I happen to know Lorna's mother.

I knew her when she was just as pretty as Lorna, and just as foolish and just as dull.

She didn't say "for Pete's sake," not she. She belonged to a different generation, so she said: "For goodness sake."

She said it very often indeed, so often that a number of people who knew her called her "Goodness sake"—just for a pet name.

And she didn't seem to mind.

The serious young man's mother is especially serious right now. She's wondering just how she can persuade Lorna not to say "for Pete's sake" so much.

I can't think which I'm worriest for, Lorna, or Lorna's serious young man or the serious young man's mother.

Maybe I ought not to be sorry for any of them.

Perhaps I ought to envy them —just a little.

What do you think?

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By Edgar A. Guest

SPEAKING OF WEATHER

We have fair and stormy weather; we have rain and sleet and snow.
We expect in bleak November frequent northern gales to blow;
We have chilly April weather and a mild and gentle May.
Here it gets so hot in summer that the rich refuse to stay.
We have thunderstorms in August; we have cloudy days at times.
We have days of golden sunshine that suggest our tropic climes.
We have weather that is lovely; we have weather that is fair;
We have sparkling autumn weather when there's beauty everywhere.
We have frost in mid-September; we have "scorchers" in July.
We have every sort of weather Mother Nature can supply.
We have fogs at times to grope through; we have hail and Scottish mist.
In a year we'll get a touch of everything that's on the list.
But I'll say this to our credit: Winter, summer, spring and fall
The "it's most unusual weather" never comes to us at all.

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Daily Bible Text *"For he saith: 'I have heard thee in a time accepted, and in the day of salvation have I succored thee. Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation.'"—II Corinthians vi, 2.*

By Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.